

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Georgian immigrants promised jobs after paralyzing Ashdod



Immigrants block the entrance to Ashdod Port in yesterday's demonstration.

JERUSALEM POST STAFF
ASHDOD. — Some 2,000 Georgian immigrants from all over the country besieged Ashdod Port and nearby paralyzing public offices in town yesterday, protesting against the dismissal of 47 temporary port workers who started a hunger strike on Monday.
They dispersed shortly after 3 p.m., when Transport Minister Shimon Peres reached an agreement with the hunger strikers — but not before one group of demonstrators attacked a Kipat Holim clinic, wounding four persons and smashing windows.
The police, reinforced with 300 men from other towns, did not intervene at any time during the day. A police officer said later they were hoping to end the incident — which was already in Mr. Peres' care — "without violence."
There was some violence, however, in addition to the storming of the clinic: a group of truck drivers who were trying to reach the besieged port got into a fight with the immigrants who had blocked the road. One large truck finally stormed the barricades, and others got through behind him as the demonstrators scattered to get out of their way. At other roadblocks, demonstrators threw stones and smashed the windows of vehicles that tried to get through.
Before Mr. Peres signed an agreement with the hunger strikers — promising that the port would

Six swim records at Maccabiah

By PAUL KOHN and JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Reporters
TEL AVIV. — The third day of the Ninth Maccabiah Games was marked by an outstanding display of swimming in which six records were set up. Sweden and the U.S. each captured three gold medals at the Ganei Gaul pool.
At the pool too, emerged the youngest gold medal winner in the Ninth Maccabiah — Wendy Weinberg, a slim 15-year-old lass rated by American officials as "the outstanding swimming prospect of the team."

The Swedish twins Anita and Beate Sanowicki smashed their way to three gold medals and in fact proved the only match for the Americans in the pool.
In the overall medal standings by last night (not including boxing) the U.S. has amassed 20 gold, 16 silver and 11 bronze medals, ahead of Israel with 14 gold, 11 silver and 12 bronze medals. Sweden, with seven gold medals was in third place. Britain, South Africa and Holland each had two golds.

In the initial athletic events, prior to tomorrow night's major evening of the track and field programme, Israel's Shaul Ladany won the 50m walk in four hours, 23.31 minutes. Roy Pomer of Britain was second. In football Israel, Brazil, Mexico and South Africa reached the semi-finals. The strongly fancied British team, which held Israel to a 2-2 draw in its opening match, failed to gain a place in the last four on goal average behind Israel.
In last night's basketball, the match between Argentina and Brazil was stopped in the 38th minute when fistfights developed on court. Argentina was leading 63-51. Other results were the U.S. 103-Australia 26; Canada 76-Wally 26; France 92-Germany 50.
(Other reports Page 2)

Egypt asks Selassie about 'leased island'

JERUSALEM POST ARAB AFFAIRS REPORTER
Egyptian War Minister General Ahmed Ismail Ali yesterday conferred with Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie and renewed Arab allegations of an Israeli military presence off Ethiopia's Red Sea coast.
General Ali's visit to Addis Ababa was preceded by Egyptian expressions of suspicion that Israel was indeed maintaining some military presence at the southern edge of the Red Sea.
South Yemen claimed four months ago that Israel had leased from Ethiopia the Ras Sintian Cape, some 30 kms. off the Yemeni island of Perim, which controls the southern entrance to the Red Sea. It has repeated the claim on several occasions, adding that Israel was setting up air and naval bases on the cape. The Yemennites further charged that Israeli troops were in control of five islets in the vicinity of the cape.
The Yemeni claims have been repeatedly denied in both Jerusalem and Addis Ababa.

'Egyptian officer, girl get death as Israel spies'

TEL AVIV (UPI). — An Egyptian military court has sentenced an army colonel and a female university student to death on charges of spying for Israel, the magazine "Al Hawadess" said yesterday.
The case cost Egypt \$25m. to change locations of military installations, information about which had been passed on to Israel, the magazine said.

Eban: 'Must be flexible'

TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban last night pleaded against Israel "deviating from its balanced policy" and narrowing the measure of flexibility that this Government, and the one that follows, will require in order to attain peace.
In a sharply worded speech to the Israel Advertisers Association at the Sheraton Hotel, Mr. Eban lashed out at the Israeli media, accusing it of shouting "empty slogans" and claiming it "has over-shot the bounds of health and is approaching the method of making the people sick of their country."
He complained: "There is more hubbub over Yaffit and Nebi Samwil" — two Jewish settlements Mr. Eban wants to establish in the administered areas — "than around problems of development, housing, absorption and the empty wasteland of the country, which are no less crucial to the fate of the Jewish people."
The media, he said, should show "a dash of modesty and humility" in criticising policy decisions of "problem-burdened statesmen."

Israelis for Moscow Student Games

JERUSALEM POST SPORTS REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — Israel is sending a team of about 30 sportsmen to the ninth World Student Games — the Universiade — starting in Moscow on August 15.
The athletes will take part in basketball, fencing, track and field, and volleyball. The Jerusalem Post was informed last night by Mr. Yitzhak Aldubi, Chairman of the Academic Sports Association of Israel (ASA), who will lead the contingent.
Israel, which has been a member of the International Students Sports Organization (ISSO) since its inception in 1957, has competed in all previous student games, including those held in Sofia and Budapest.
ASA received an official invitation to the 10-day Moscow meet some six months ago from its Soviet opposite number, and the latter have proved very cooperative in the subsequent correspondence.
The Israel delegation is now awaiting its visas for the Soviet Union and Mr. Aldubi is hopeful that these will be forthcoming.
In Moscow, the chairman of the games' organization committee, Yuri Parfyonov, told a press conference yesterday, according to Reuters, that, in addition to the Israelis, a 40-strong South Korean delegation would also be taking part. Neither Israel nor South Korea has diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.
Some 4,400 persons from 70 countries will be involved in the games, widely seen as a testing ground for Moscow's suitability to stage the 1980 Olympics, for which the city has put forward its candidature.

SYRIAN TANK HIT IN GOLAN ATTACK

JERUSALEM POST MILITARY CORRESPONDENT
Three Syrian tanks crossed into no-man's-land on the Golan Heights last night and opened fire on Israeli positions. A 20-minute exchange of fire followed, during which one Syrian tank was hit. It is learned. There were no Israeli casualties.
The incident occurred in the Rafid area at 7.30 p.m. This was the first exchange between Israel and Syrian troops on the border since the massive clash in January this year, which left the Syrian army severely battered.
Security circles questioned last night considered it an isolated incident and not a sign of renewed border activity.

TV photographer killed IAF puts on finest show

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
One of the Israel Air Force's most impressive displays was marred yesterday when a television cameraman was killed. Benny Granot, 28, was killed instantly while photographing a take-off by eight Fouga Magister aerobatic jets, just a few hundred metres from the main grandstand. He was apparently hit by the wing of one of the planes as he was crouching on the side of the runway.

Despite the proximity of the accident, only a few of the 15,000 crowd were aware that anything was amiss, and the show, scheduled for the Air Force's 25th anniversary, continued according to its split-second schedule, which included demonstrations by every type of plane and helicopter in service, and a flypast by the famous "Black Spitties" — a remnant from the 1948 war.
According to an announcement from the Army Spokesman, Granot, one of Israel Television's veteran cameramen, was killed when he entered an area which had been closed to the public. An official investigation is under way.

The 40-minute air display, which included rocket and bomb attacks on targets about a kilometre from the grandstands, was highlighted by a 50-metre "aircraft carrier" landing by a Phantom fighter-bomber and an emergency ejection by a dummy pilot from a stationary Skyhawk bomber — both seen by the public for the first time.
In a brief speech to pilot graduates, who received their wings yesterday, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said that "we are on the threshold of a new era which will see technological advancements on the ground as well as in the air."
"The I.D.F., and particularly the Air Force," he said, "will have to correctly assess the growing strength and the military changes which will take place in our area over the coming decade."
"It is particularly important for Israel to maintain air supremacy at present in light of the shipments of advanced arms to the countries in the region by Russia, France, England and even the U.S."

O.C. Air Force Ahuf Binyamin Peled told the several hundred graduates that, despite "our pride in our past achievements, we shall strive for even higher standards in the future." He said that "we will not rest until Israel prisoners of war (there are 10, of whom six are pilots) are returned from captivity."
Prior to the air display, flight cadets performed parade drill, forming a human Star of David and an arrow head. As they marched off

into the distance, an ancient Piper landed on the strip to "deliver mail as they did in the good old days." Two soldiers dressed in Palmah woolen stocking caps and armed with Sten guns, ran up to the plane to collect "the good news." The same plane then took off and demonstrated a mail snatch — hooking a bag which had been suspended between two ropes, and dropping two small parcels by parachute.
The Black Spitties — reputedly the only World War II vintage fighter still capable of flying — then took to the air, piloted by Danny Shapiro, the chief test pilot at Israel Aircraft Industries, and made several impressive loops over the crowds. While the Spitfire was performing, two groups of four Fougas in each started rolling down the runway in order to take off in front of the grandstand.
The planes started their run several hundred metres from the main reviewing stands, and it was apparently then that the accident occurred.
Granot, it is understood, was crouching on the side of the runway preparing to take close-up shots of the planes as they were about to make the run. He had apparently landed a short while before after photographing a rehearsal of the Aerobatic Flight from the air. He was supposedly hit by the wing of one of the lead planes, which carried on with its run and took off.
It is doubtful whether the pilot of the aircraft knew that he had hit Granot, since the photographer was reportedly crouching, and thus arrow head. As they marched off

Sharon's umbrage ires fellows

JERUSALEM POST MILITARY CORRESPONDENT
The manner in which Ahuf Ariel (Arik) Sharon chose to announce his retirement from active military service has caused almost universal resentment among army men, it is learned.

Though the O.C. Southern Command had been expected for some time to leave the service, his decision to step down this Sunday was made known to the Chief of Staff formally only late Wednesday afternoon — just two hours before he announced his intentions and complaints to fellow-officers and newsmen gathered at a pre-planned party in Beersheba. Present at the party — the purpose of which only became clear after Ahuf Sharon made the dramatic announcement — was his successor to the post of O.C. Southern region command, Ahuf Shmuel Gonen (Gordish).
Ahuf Sharon told his guests that he was leaving the service against his will, as, in his opinion, he could still contribute much to the defence of the country.
Ahuf Sharon, who has been a general for over six years — and O.C. Southern Command for four — had reportedly been lobbying for the post of Chief of Staff for several months. His candidacy was ruled out and he was informed that he

would have to leave his present job by January 1974. Ahuf Sharon was also reportedly turned down as Chief of General Staff Branch, a post currently held by Ahuf Israel Tal who was recently named, in addition, Deputy Chief of Staff.

Since all avenues of advancement in the armed forces seemed closed to him, it was expected that Sharon would enter politics and would thus have to hand in his resignation by July 20 — 100 days before the elections as specified by law. The army had thus made all preparations for the take-over by

Gonen, but had not planned on announcing the change until late next week.
A senior army officer, asked about Ahuf Sharon's retirement remarks, said that "Sharon's decision to air his gripes about the manner in which he has been treated did little for his or the army's honour." He added that it is highly unorthodox for an army officer to discuss "his present, past or future" in public, as long as he is in uniform.
It is learned that two more senior officers will be leaving the service in coming months.

Labour women win 25 p.c. quota on Histadrut slate

By SEAXA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Women won a major battle in the Labour Party's Central Committee yesterday, when it was agreed that 25 per cent of the candidates in "realistic places" in the Party's list for the Histadrut elections would be earmarked for them. The vote in the Committee was 100 for and 77 against.

The Secretariat had suggested the "quota" for female participation be set at 20 per cent, but

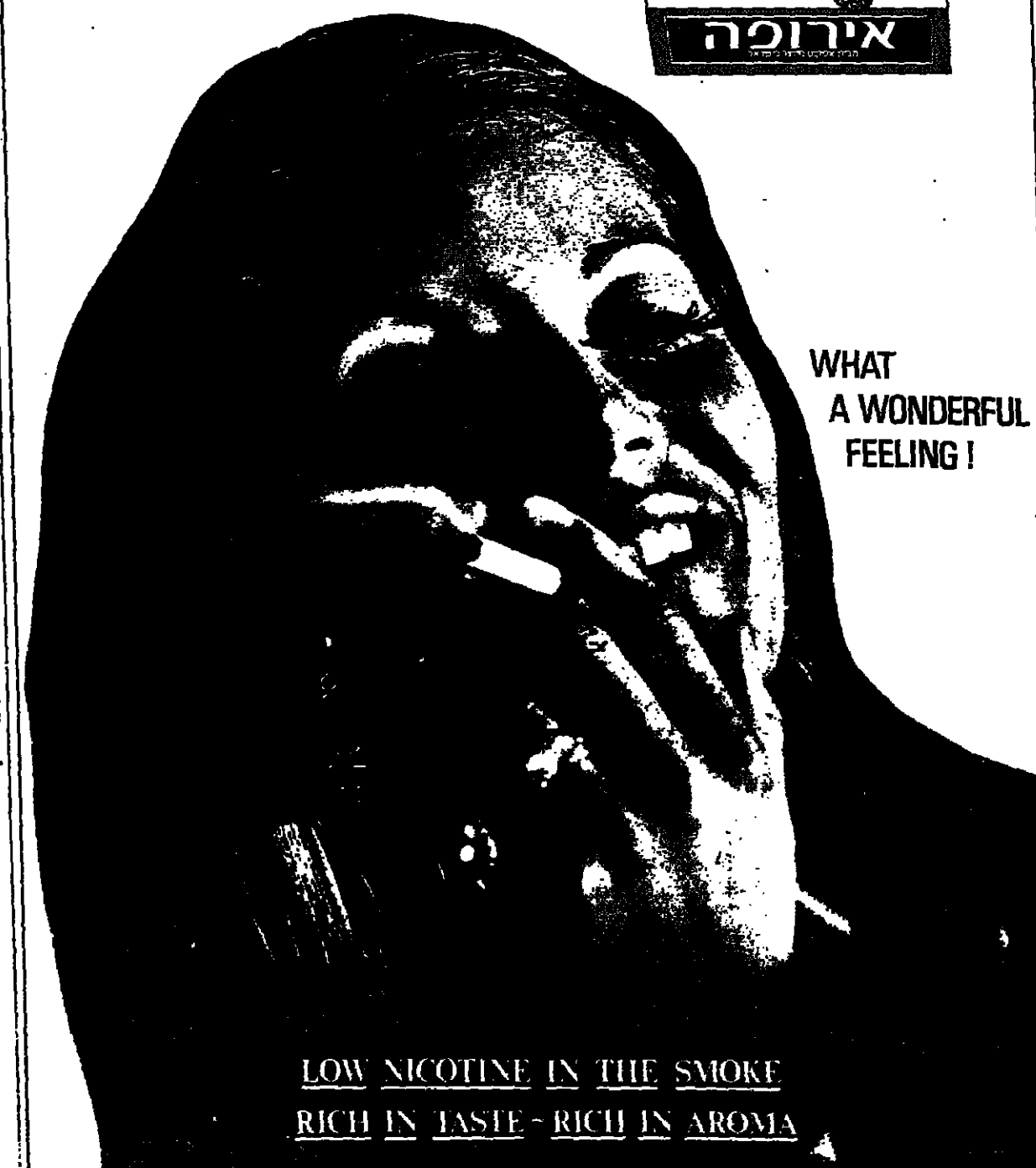
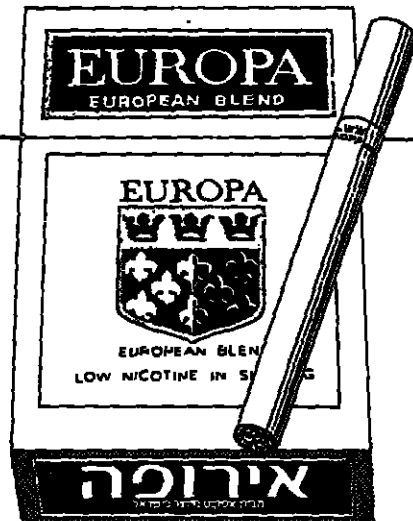
the Party's women had demanded 25.
The Committee also resolved, by 94 votes to 59, that 20 per cent of the candidates must be "young" — which, in Labour Party terms, means under 35. The motion was opposed by the Secretariat, whose view was defended by Histadrut Deputy Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel.

MEIR — DO IT NOW
As the Committee was about to adjourn, Avraham Ofer took the rostrum to demand that the Party also earmark a third of its list for candidates representing "ethnic communities" — meaning Jews born in Moslem countries. Although Secretary-General Aharon Yadin thought the issue could be tackled on another occasion, Premier Golda Meir intervened, saying the Committee could not disperse without taking "a positive stand." It did, unanimously.
To avoid ambiguity, Mr. Yadin explained that a girl of 25, born of

Yemenite parents, would count toward all three quotas.

There will be still another numerous clause: Sixty per cent of the candidates must be elected in the various places of work. The idea behind this is for the Histadrut convention to represent, as much as possible, "the real worker" or "the man (or the young Yemenite woman) on the job." (The remaining 40 per cent of the candidates will be chosen from a national list, which may include trade union or labour council officials.)

Mrs. Meir was present throughout the proceedings and lent her weight to the women's request for greater representation. "The men owe it to themselves, not to the women," she said. Admittedly, in a free egalitarian society, there should be no need for a legal defence of woman's position, which should be achieved on merit only, irrespective of sex. But reality not being what it should have been, "Better to be ashamed that we have to pass such a ruling than not to pass it," she said.



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AIR FORCE SHOW

(Continued from page one)

Despite the accident, the Fougas took to the air and performed a series of breathtaking manoeuvres. A lone plane spiralled up to an altitude of 4,000 feet, coming down at a 90 degree angle directly over the heads of the spectators. The aerobatic team of eight planes, two of which later broke away to thrill spectators with a low pass on a crash course, breaking away only a split second before hitting each other. Simultaneously the rest of the team was carrying out a series of loops and rolls, trailing blue and white smoke.

The public's attention was then directed to a lone Skyhawk which had been parked on the far side of the runway. Suddenly, with a huge explosive bang, the plane's canopy came flying off as an ejection seat, containing a dummy, shot over 100 feet into the air. As the dummy parachuted down, a Bell helicopter came rushing in over the crowds to "rescue" the "injured pilot".

Hardly had the commotion died down, when a huge fire broke out on one side of the field. The wall of fire-engines was heard and within minutes firemen were putting out a blaze with what seemed like tons of foam. The announcer had hardly managed to assure the crowd that the fire was "part of the act," when three Skyhawks appeared refuelling each other. As they passed in low along the runway, a Strakocruiser came in from the north, refuelling two more of the planes. The sequence of events were timed to the split second. Hardly had one plane disappeared when the next appeared.

30 EVENTS

Over 30 separate events took place within the 40-minute display. Before the smoke had cleared, a lone Phantom came blazing down the runway, performed a very short take-off and continued to carry out a corker climb to about 5,000 feet. The plane then came in low over the runway, made a sharp turn and landed in under 50 metres, its run being arrested by a cable extended across the runway. This was the first time ever that the public have seen a short landing by the fighter-bomber.

Two huge Hercules transport planes then landed on the runway within minutes of each other. Several score paratroopers rushed out of the front plane, while a jeep, a command car and a truck were driven out of the second. The troops "took positions" along the edge of the field as the lead plane made a

short take-off, climbing at a 45 degree angle, while the second "monster" reversed several hundred metres down the strip.

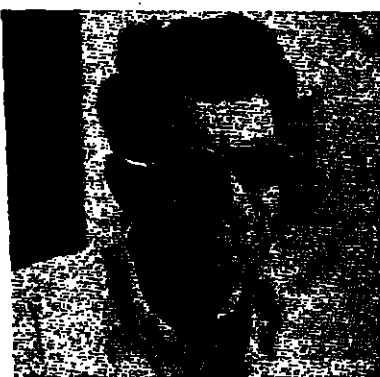
One of the Hercules had left the scene, flying low over the stands, three CH-53 helicopters landed and were boarded by the men and vehicles. While the helicopters were being loaded two more of the armoured giants performed aerial ballet, twisting and turning in perfect unison.

Skyhawk bombers screamed in to bomb a target a kilometre from the crowds. A second Skyhawk then strafed the area with rockets, followed by Phantoms which, after sending dozens of rockets into the area, dropped napalm bombs on what was left of the targets.

The display — the largest ever — was closed by a high formation of Super Mysteres trailing white petrol fumes, and three Phantoms which came in over the grandstands, breaking away in different directions as the after-burners deafened the applause.

The show was more impressive as a show of Air Force precision than strength. The 40-minute display must have taken months of practice and training, and many hours to coordinate. Aerobatic Daredevils — in today's Magazine section.

His specialty was aerial photography



BENNY GRANOT

Benny Granot, the television cameraman killed yesterday, was one of Israel Television's veteran photographers. At 28 he had established a reputation as an aerial cameraman, having spent many hours working on a voluntary basis for the Air Force. He had been flying with members of the Aerobatic Eight only hours before he was accidentally killed by one of the team's planes.

Married, with a baby daughter, Granot immigrated to Israel from Sweden in 1949. During his career with Israel Television he accompanied Israeli troops on several missions behind enemy lines, and worked closely with the service's military correspondent.

Court issues injunction on moneys for Munich victims

TEL AVIV. — More than IL4.6m. has already come in from Germany for the survivors of the Munich Olympic athletes murdered in Munich last September; and there is more to come, according to Jasco von Puttkamer, the German Ambassador here.

Mr. von Puttkamer's letter to this effect was presented to the District Court yesterday along with a complaint by nine of the survivors that they have never been shown the accounts of the money which has been collected for them. Judge Shlomo Lowenberg issued an injunction against the Israeli Olympic Committee, and the public committee for the Munich victims, Ya'akov Arnon, Haim Glownski and Yosef Isbar, barring them from spending any of the money which has been received.

The survivors had complained that the money was being put to purposes other than that for which it was intended.

Mr. Israel Ben-Zion, the lawyer representing the bereaved families, told The Post that until now the families had received only the money officially contributed by the German Government. This amounted to \$1m.

No 'national status' for Rhodesians

TEL AVIV. — The Maccabiah spokesman yesterday clarified allegations that a Rhodesian national team is participating in the current Maccabiah, by pointing out that in fact the Rhodesians' Jewish sportsmen are members of the Maccabi club there and have no national status whatsoever.

(At the opening ceremony on Monday night, the Rhodesian contingent carried a banner bearing the words "Rhodesia Maccabi." Because of Israel's adherence to the international boycott of the Smith regime, the Rhodesians are not allowed to display their national flag during the games.)

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE WINNERS OF THE IL150,000 grand prize in yesterday's Mifal Hapayis lottery drawing were tickets No. 25747 and 497394. The IL50,000 prize went to ticket No. 715541. Tickets No. 491065 and 669292 won IL12,500, and IL5,250 was drawn by Nos. 189271, 68336, 715037 and 717716. All tickets ending in 5 won IL4.

NAHMAN RAZ, of Kibbutz Geva, principal of the regional secondary school, yesterday assumed the duties of Secretary General of the Bund Hakutzot Ve-hakibbutzim, succeeding Meir Zarmi of Ma'ayan Zvi.

New Jordan bridge terminal

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

ADAM (DAMYA) BRIDGE. — The finishing touches are being put to a new, passenger hall that will soon cope with 3,000 travellers crossing the Jordan River at this span. Officials declined to say whether a similar hall would be set up at the southern Allenby bridge, indicating that this may eventually become the only major traffic link between Jordan and the West Bank.

The completion of the hall at Adam coincided with an Amman announcement yesterday that Jordan also was planning to construct new premises for passengers on their side of the river. Jordan's Minister of State "for occupied land affairs" said the move is aimed at easing travel procedures for passengers crossing in either direction.

A large section of the new hall on the Israeli side is already operating. It includes all government offices functioning at other ports in the country, and provides several new conveniences to travellers. In three weeks the hall will have air conditioning, a V.I.P. lounge, and a gift shop.

The terminal replaces the cluster of shacks which have been in use since two Bailey bridges were set up next to the bombed spans here and at the Allenby crossing shortly after the 1967 June war.

Fleets of taxis and buses were crossing the bridges, taking West Bankers to Jordan or bringing citizens of neighbouring countries for summer visits here.

Passengers are transferred from one side of the bridge to another by Jordanian buses.

Most of those in transit yesterday were summer visitors from various Arab countries, even Libya.

All visitors were equipped with Israel passes allowing them to stay here up to three months. However, many visitors told The



New passenger hall at Adam (Damyah) Bridge.

(Bersley)

Post that the Jordanians have gone back to restricting the stay in the West Bank to one month for Jordanians and to two months for those living in other Arab countries. None of the visitors could produce any Jordanian documents or stamps on such restrictions. But they said that while registering travellers, Jordanian authorities were emphasizing the restrictions. Visitors reported the Jordanian officials were warning travellers would be fined five dinars (IL59) for each day they stayed beyond the permitted period.

Amna Abdul-Mo'ati, 50, of Amman told The Post that she nevertheless planned to stay for three months, saying that she did not believe the Jordanian au-

thorities meant their threat. She said the restriction on the stay was conveyed by an officer as the buses crossed the span.

Mohammed Bourini, 35, of Tripoli, Libya, also said he would stay the whole period allowed by the Israeli authorities. He said this was the first time he would see his parents in Nabulus since 1966, and that they had not yet met his wife and two children. A teacher by profession and a writer to Libyan newspapers, Bourini declined to discuss the situation under the extremist regime of Mu'ammer Gaddafi. When asked about a recent Beirut press report on the expulsion of Palestinians from Libya, Bourini said: "you want the truth? the report is baseless."

Israeli Arab shot in Tulkarm

TULKARM. — An Israeli Arab, Abdul-Karim Mustafa Abdul-Shani, was found dead Wednesday morning on the roof of the restaurant he ran here. There have been no arrests or eyewitness reports.

Abdul-Shani, a father of five who moved here from Lod after the Six Day War, was found with four bullet holes in his body, lying on the floor between the restaurant's kitchen and a small room used for card games. Police surmised that at least two men had committed the crime. However, detectives and tracker dogs could find no trace of the killers.

Three possible motives were given for the killing: a blood feud, his Israeli allegiance, or debts from the card games played in the restaurant. The victim was buried near his home here yesterday after a post mortem was carried out by the Forensic Medicine Institute at Abu Khalk.

Malaysian guest sees 'new era'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Malaysian trade union leader P.P. Narayanan, who is President of the Asian Regional Organization of the ICFTU, yesterday predicted a "new era of cooperation with Israel." Speaking at a farewell meeting with Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Mr. Narayanan said the Histadrut could contribute in a number of practical steps to meet the dream for a better life of the common man on the Asian continent.

The Histadrut was accepted as a member by the ARO earlier this week and plans are being made now for the establishment of a Histadrut pilot project at a place to be designated by the ARO executive.

Mr. Ben-Aharon expressed the hope that Israel's dialogue with the Asian workers would eventually lead to bringing the Arabs into such a dialogue.

Maccabiah suspends American doctor who punched Israeli

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Mark Novich, a physician with the U.S. team, was yesterday suspended from further Maccabiah activity after he punched Mr. Shmuel Lelkin, head of the Israeli Maccabiah contingent, at the opening of the boxing events in Holon Wednesday night.

Dr. Novich, a middleweight boxer, in the 1930s, told The Post he had apologized for the incident. "I was drunk," he said. "I was planning to fight the Israeli National boxing team for two matches in the U.S."

He runs a "gymnasium for overprivileged boys" from ages six to fifteen. "I take what are called non-assertive youths, which in the old days we called sissy boys, and toughen them up."

This is Dr. Novich's third Maccabiah, and he found "marked improvement" among Israel's boxers, who were aggressive, "and that is what the game is all about."

ment from Dr. Novich, and he was released on IL500 bail.

The matter will be reviewed by the Court of Honour of the Maccabiah Games, and the American delegation adhered to the request of Mr. Haim Wine, Chairman of the Games' Organizing Committee, to suspend Dr. Novich until the hearing.

On a happier note, Dr. Novich, who is extremely active in amateur boxing, bodies in the U.S., said there were plans afoot to invite the Israeli National boxing team for two matches in the U.S.

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SWIM RECORDS

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Maccabiah records were set up in all six swimming events at the Galei Gil Pool yesterday, with the Zarnowiecki twins collecting three more gold medals for Sweden, and a brilliant 15-year-old star striking gold for the U.S. Yael Ya'acobi.

Anita Zarnowiecki won both her races, to bring her total of gold medals in the pool to five in the first three days of the Maccabiah. Like Mark Spitz at the last Maccabiah, Anita has swept all before her at these games. Yesterday, she won the 400m. medley and the 100m. backstroke while her brother Berni earned his first gold medal in the 400m. freestyle when beating Tom Marantz of the U.S. and Roberto Strauss of Mexico. Berni beat Mark Spitz's record by 3.1 seconds.

The youngest competitor yet to win a Ninth Maccabiah gold medal, and the most promising swimmer of all yet seen at these games, was 15-year-old Wendy Weinberg, who set up a new record in the 200m. butterfly with a time of 2:30.7 minutes. She fought with tremendous grit to overawe her older team member, Barbara Saponik, and Wendy Paskin and strike gold. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Weinberg of Baltimore, were on

hand to watch Wendy win.

The other two gold medals of the day were taken by American swimmers. Sam Franklin, 16, in the 100m. backstroke, set up a new record of 62.4 seconds, beating Greg For Sweden, and a brilliant 15-year-old star striking gold for the U.S. Yael Ya'acobi.

The U.S. won the 4x100m. medley from Israel and South Africa in 4:09.5 minutes. In this race, Israeli swimmers put up their best performance yet. Israel was represented by Yoav Ya'acobi, Yoel Karda, Ady Parag and Dan Brenner.

Four KO's at boxing openers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Four knockouts were the feature of the first night's boxing at a basketball stadium. Four Israeli boxers, many of whom are new immigrants from the Soviet Union, won their matches in the early stages of the four-nation competition.

Eli Avishai, Israel, beat Settimo Estrati, Italy, KO 2nd; Ya'acov Luxemburg, Israel, beat William Fluide, U.S., TKO 2nd; Haim Shiber, Israel, beat Peter Brisky, U.S. KO 3rd.

E. Bachrach, Holland, beat Nazzari Antivola, Italy, KO 1st.

TODAY'S EVENTS

ATHLETICS
(Ramat Gan Stadium)
1445 110 m hurdles (decathlon)
1445 110 m hurdles, men heats
1520 discus (decathlon)
1600 pole vault (decathlon)
1620 100 m women, heats
1645 100 m men, heats
1700 javelin (decathlon)
1710 800 m women, heats
1720 800 m men, heats
1745 100 m (decathlon)

SWIMMING
(Galei Gil pool, Ramat Gan)
0900 1500 m freestyle, men final A
0930 400 m freestyle, women heats
0950 20 m backstroke, men heats
1005 100 m breaststroke, women final

GYMNASTICS
(Barbour Centre, Tel Aviv)
1500 side horse, women heats, division A
1500 uneven women heats, division B
1500 balance beam, women heats, division C
1530 uneven, women heats, division A
1530 balance beam, women heats, division B
1530 floor ex, women heats, division C
1600 balance beam, women heats, division A
1600 floor ex, women heats, division B
1600 uneven, women heats, division C
1630 floor ex, women heats, division A
1630 uneven, women heats, division B
1630 balance beam, women heats, division C

TENNIS
(Maccabi Tel Aviv courts)
1530 matches

TABLE TENNIS
(Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv)
1530 matches

ROWING
(Yarkon River, North Tel Aviv)
0830-1030
1500-1730

SHOOTING
(Ramat Gan range)
(Kibbutz Haogen)
0900 small bore rifle, 3 x 4, 120 shots

GOLF
(Caesarea and Country Club)
0830 doubles (men-women mixed)

JUDO
(Yad Eilat Sports Palace, Tel Aviv)
0930 weigh in
1030 heats, teams

VOLEYBALL
(Kibbutz Haogen)
2030 Chile vs. Argentina
2130 Brazil vs. Canada

HANDBALL
(Sports Palace, Holon)
2000 Israel vs. Italy
2130 Sweden vs. France

FENCING
(Bar-Ilan University)
2000 foils, women singles, final
2130 sabre, men team, final

THE ISRAEL BROADCASTING AUTHORITY and the staff

mourn the untimely death of

BENNY GRANOT

and convey their sincere condolences to the bereaved family. The funeral will leave on Sunday, July 15, 1973 from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for Har Hamenuhot. A bus will be available.

ZINA LASERSON

has passed away. The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 15, 1973, at the Holon Cemetery.

Please abstain from condolence visits.

HARRY PEARL

will take place Thursday, July 19, at 11.15 a.m. at Har Hazettim. We will meet at the front entrance of the Intercontinental Hotel at 11.00 a.m. The Pearl Family

ON THE THIRTIETH DAY AFTER THE DEATH OF SAMUEL L. SILBER

the headline unveiling will take place on Monday, July 16, 1973 at 10.00 a.m. on Har Hamenuhot. Transportation to the cemetery by bus No. 29, Rehov Yarkon, Jerusalem, leaving at 9.40 a.m.

ON THE 30TH DAY AFTER THE PASSING OF OUR BELOVED TEDDY BEN-AMAR

A memorial service will be held at the Ashkelon Cemetery, on Monday, July 16, 1973 at 5 p.m.

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	30	17-27	17-26
Golan	32	16-26	16-25
Nahariya	72	16-26	16-25
Safad	32	17-28	17-28
Haifa	62	22-28	22-27
Tiberias	58	22-28	22-25
Nazareth	50	20-29	20-28
Afula	41	22-32	22-31
Shomron	58	21-27	18-26
Tel Aviv	68	22-31	22-27
Lod	45	22-31	22-26
Jericho	31	24-33	24-33
Gaza	17	21-29	21-28
Bethlehem	13	20-32	20-31
Bilat	22	26-37	26-36
Tiran	22	26-36	26-34

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday paid an official visit to the Israel Shipyards in Haifa.

A youth centre in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Woods of Vancouver, Canada, and a new day-care nursery in honour of Messrs. Morris and Shabtai Kimche of Athens, New York, were dedicated earlier this week in Ashdod by the United Israel Appeal and by the United Jewish Appeal, respectively.

The Director of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, Uri Markis, will speak on "Contemporary Challenges" at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club at 1 o'clock today. Table reservations by phone, 682954.

ARRIVALS

The Minister of Agriculture, Development and Absorption of the Central African Republic, Jacques de Silva, with the director-general of his ministry and several advisers, for a week's visit as guests of the Government from Paris (by El Al).

Mr. Nahum Pesin, deputy administrative director of Shaare Zedek Hospital, from Canada and the United States.

DEPARTURES

New York State Senator John Marchi, Republican candidate for Mayor of New York, for Italy, after a three-day visit to Israel as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

British Labour Party leader Anthony Crosland, after a 10-day visit as guest of the Israel Labour Party.

Rabbi Yehoshua Ben Eliezer, for the U.S., to make final preparations for his immigration to Israel.

Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Israel Bonds, and Mrs. Rothberg (by El Al).

'Abrasha' says he's victim of smear campaign

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Avraham ("Abrasha") Aharonson, who was found guilty by a civil service disciplinary court of running a private detective agency while serving as head of the Education Ministry's Information Centre office in Tel Aviv, yesterday hit back, claiming he was the victim of a smear campaign sponsored by Shalom Yarkoni, head of a private investigation agency "Mod'ina Ezerah".

Answering news-men's questions at a press conference, Mr. Aharonson said the affair exploded when he informed Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein, in his capacity as chairman of the board of directors of the Industrial Development Bank, that classified documents in the bank's vault, containing economic secrets were being leaked to competing firms. According to Mr. Aharonson, Yarkoni was involved, since the security of the bank and its archives was supervised by his firm. "It was also Yarkoni who leaked the story to 'Ha'aretz,'" he claimed, adding that he was contemplating bringing suit for libel against that paper. He would do so, however, only after the elections, so as not to give "Ha'aretz" the satisfaction of having to call Finance Minister Sapir and Deputy Premier Allon to the witness stand.

Mr. Aharonson said he was never employed by the security services, never ran a private detective agency and did not supply information to either Mr. Sapir or Mr. Allon. He got to know Mr. Sapir during

the 1969 election campaign, when working for the Alignment, and learned to respect and admire him. "I would like to see him become Prime Minister after Golda Meir."

He knew Allon from the days of the Palmach. Since he came to this country in 1928, he had never been interrogated on any security matter by any authority, he maintained. He also denied having supplied "Ha'olam Haze" with information on Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's affairs and archaeological digs, although he respected Uri Averbach for certain qualities and knew that he did not publish things without checking them.

Mr. Aharonson said he was also military correspondent for the Mafal-owned foreign language papers, for which he had received permission when he was head of the Dard region labour exchange. He denied the civil service would deny the allegations against him, but since nothing was done he had to defend his own and his family's honour. He had recently become the victim of private investigations against him, probably by Mr. Yarkoni's boys, something like an "Israeli Watergate" he charged.

Foreign Ministry appointments

Avraham Avidar, Foreign Ministry spokesman, has been appointed Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry in charge of information and Diaspora affairs. Gideon Saguy, assistant Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tel Aviv, has been appointed spokesman and will move to Jerusalem. The appointments take effect on Sunday.

Assistant spokesman Yitzhak Unas is expected to get a senior Foreign Ministry assignment.

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SHLOMO CASTEL

on his well deserved appointment as Honorary Consul for Sweden in Haifa.

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are happy to announce that their marriage has taken place.

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A ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

NAHMAN RAZ, of Kibbutz Geva, principal of the regional secondary school, yesterday assumed the duties of Secretary General of the Bund Hakutzot Ve-hakibbutzim, succeeding Meir Zarmi of Ma'ayan Zvi.

حکماً عن الضابط

COMPULSORY MEDICAL INSURANCE BILL DISCUSSED IN KNESSET

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Every resident of Israel will be covered by compulsory and comprehensive health insurance under a bill introduced in the Knesset on Tuesday by Health Minister Yehoshua Shinar.

The Health Insurance Bill cannot become law during the life of the Seventh Knesset, but plans are to complete the first reading next week and vote the bill to Committee. The Government, installed after the elections can then transfer it directly to the next Knesset if it so wishes without formal preliminary readings.

Mr. Shinar said health services would be provided under existing sick funds, though new funds could also be established. The Government would supervise the funds and help them plan development. The scheme would be financed by contributions from wage-earners and employers, as well as from the State Budget.

All limitations imposed by existing sick funds on would-be members, for reasons of age, previous sickness, and transfer from one fund to another, would be abolished. Everyone would be covered: parents, children, wage-earners, self-employed, non-employed, pensioners and welfare recipients.

All existing health services, at home, in the clinic or in hospital, would be provided under the national scheme.

Residents could join the fund of their choice and transfer from one fund to another freely. But a sick

fund would be allowed to contract an agreement with a national or organization about collective membership (a clause which, for Histadrut members, nullifies the free choice clause).

Dues would be progressive, Mr. Shinar said. Non-payment of dues would not deprive anybody of medical services. Hospitals would be open to all patients, on the basis of medical criteria solely.

The budgets of the various funds would have to be approved by the Knesset, and the funds themselves would be open to the State Comptroller's inspection.

Opening the debate, Gahal spokesman Yoram Eldor said his faction would vote against the law. The proposal would perpetuate the politicization of the health services and enable Labour to continue exerting control through the Histadrut's sick fund.

12 MONTHS

The law made it possible for citizens to be affiliated to a sick fund against their will, Mr. Eldor charged. If they wished to quit one fund for another, they would be compelled to wait 12 months for the transfer.

He criticized the clause deducting sick fund dues from welfare allotments to the needy.

The Alignment's Aharon Becker also demanded that welfare recipients and old age pensioners should not have to pay for their health services.

When new funds were established

(as the law provided) great care should be taken to ensure that they had the necessary manpower and facilities before they were licensed.

Mr. Becker said the Minister responsible for the law should be legally obliged to consult with the doctors' associations, and representatives of the various funds, on all important decisions relating to the national health scheme.

He wondered whether the Government was really and truly prepared to shoulder the huge financial burden involved in the new law.

NON-JEWISH HOSPITALS

Speakers in the debate made the following points:

- The clause in the bill about hospitals is impractical, but the law should go further and ensure that a special hospital section be maintained in non-Jewish hospitals in case Jews are hospitalized there (Tova Sabadral - National Religious);

- Only 35 per cent of Israel's Arabs are now covered by a sick fund. When the law covers the remaining 65 per cent as well as the 15 per cent of Jews who are not now covered, this will mean State health services for 500,000 Israelis (Chalka Grossman - Alignment Mapam);

- The importance of kosher food for sick people cannot be underestimated, in view of the fact that consumers of tereya run the risk of taking on the characteristics of the beasts whose blood they

eat (Rabbi Ya'acov Mizrahi - Aguda);

- The law means, in practice, that the self-employed can choose any fund they want, but wage-earners will face the danger of sanctions and expulsion from the Histadrut if they decide to leave the Histadrut sick fund for another fund. The law assures the Histadrut a captive clientele for its sick fund, while the smaller sick funds will be incapable of competing against the Histadrut (Yehuda Shari - Independent Liberals);

- Every citizen deserves to get health services from the State, just like pension services, but the present law simply enables the Alignment to perpetuate its policy of coercion (Zalman Shoval - State List);

- Health insurance should not only be compulsory, it should also be free, just as education is compulsory and free (Meir Wilner - New Communists);

- The bill does not promise any improvement in the standard of services. It perpetuates the duplication of the bureaucratic administration in the existing funds (Eliezer Shostak - Free Centre);

- The Knesset's idea of having patients pay a small fee for medicines will not cut down the number of so-called "malades mignaires" who allegedly refrained from going to the doctor during the last strike. On the contrary - it will keep the indigent away (Avraham Werziger - Poalei Aguda).

45 students to be sworn in as police

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The first group of 45 students who have signed up as auxiliary constables will be sworn in on Sunday, and will undergo a two-week course at the Shfar'am police training base, before starting their service with the Haifa Police.

So far 80 students, most of them from the Technion, have signed on with the Police, and it is expected that their number will grow after the year-end examinations. Police hope to recruit about 200 students to help overcome their manpower shortage. Their working hours will be arranged to enable them to continue their studies.

The student constables will be given uniforms similar to Police attire, but will wear distinctive berets. Their duties will include day and night patrols, prevention of hooliganism, guard duties and keeping order at public events and in crowded places, investigating frauds and guarding ships. The Haifa Police are the first to try the scheme, and if it succeeds it will be extended to other parts of the country. The Post learned.

Researchers continue sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The research workers of the Defence Ministry are continuing their sanctions for the third week running. The spokesmen of their national committee said yesterday that they are awaiting the reply of the Ministerial Wage Committee on their demand to re-equalize their salaries with those of the academic staff in the universities.

Their original labour agreement, signed 20 years ago, linked them to the university wages, but due to various increments their colleagues have since been granted, they estimate that they now receive an average of IL500 net less per month. The spokesmen said the committee has had contacts with Defence Ministry officials, but no satisfactory agreement has been reached.

Spurned cousin slashes girl's face: gets 7½ years

HAIFA. — An Acre man who slashed the face of a cousin who refused to marry him was sentenced yesterday to seven and a half years in jail. The court ruled that he had taken his "revenge" in cold blood, as the girl was preparing to wed another man.

Jama's Hassan Hatib admitted the charges before District Court Judges Slonim, Friedman and Fortuna. But he told the bench he had slashed Hussain's Hatib's face to "protect the family's honour" because the man she was about to marry was inferior to me."

Hatib attacked his cousin on June 12, as she was sewing up her wedding dress. She suffered serious injury.

Parkas gets six months

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Nahman Parkas, the ex-convict who had been living in a cave near here, was on Wednesday sentenced to six months by Magistrate Yizhar Almogor after pleading guilty to all 18 charges against him. These included trespassing, damaging property, threatening a policeman and several civilians, and neglecting his child (whose mother has now left Parkas). He asked the court to be sent for treatment of his drug addiction.

Court halts hotel building on Nahariya beach

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — Construction of the Laromne hotel on the beach here, a project of a German-Jewish group supported by outgoing Mayor Gershon Tatz, was stopped yesterday by order of the High Court of Justice.

The court issued two 30-day orders nisi against the municipality to explain why it gave the investors a permit to build their 200-room hotel on the beach where it would block future development of public facilities, spoil the view and generally infringe on the rights of the public.

One order nisi was granted by Justice Zvi Barinon to veteran residents, and the other to journalist Erich Lehmann.

Both petitions deal with different aspects of the hotel project and challenged the legality of the permit. The site on which excavation work began last month adjoins the Gali Gali public beach and swimming pool, and until 1960 was the private property of the Nahariya Beach Association. That year the site was transferred to the municipality with the restriction that it be used for the benefit of the public.

"How can the sale of public land to a private hotel group be construed as serving the population?" One petitioner wanted to know. The others alleged manipulation by the municipality to get construction started even without a proper permit. They said the outline plan of the town was altered in a sub-committee to permit a change in the land use, but this was not shown to the plenary building committee. The plan places the hotel away from the beach while in fact it is to stand on the shore, they said.

A legitimate request for an extension of the period for submitting objections was refused by the municipality, the petitioners say, and the plans for the hotel were announced in only two newspapers, Omer and Hatzofe, both of which have a small circulation in the town.

COASTAL FLORA THREATENED BY POLLUTION

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Pollution threatens the flora and fauna on Israel's coasts with extinction, the Knesset Ecology Committee was told yesterday.

Sounding this warning, Yohai Bin-Nun, Director of the Society for Research into Seas and Lakes, demanded a supreme state body be created to protect the coasts.

Dr. Shmuel Yanai of the Haifa Technion said mercury pollution in the Haifa Bay exceeds international standards by 800 per cent.

The Ecology Committee decided to continue its sittings throughout the coming recess to discuss the problem of coast pollution.

Art students ask J'lem building freeze

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Students of the Bezalel Academy of Art and Design in Jerusalem have called upon Mayor Teddy Kollek to freeze all pending high-rise projects in the city until an overall policy on high-rise buildings is adopted by the Municipality.

In an open letter to the mayor, a students committee said that limitations on high rise buildings were essential for preserving the character of the city and its human scale.

Six years for rapist

TEL AVIV. — The District Court

imprisoned a rapist for six years yesterday, saying heavy sentences were needed to protect the public in today's moral climate.

"In these days of general moral laxity, the courts must do everything in their power to protect the public," the bench averred.

It found Yosef Hayat, 25, of Jaffa, guilty of raping a 16-year-old girl two years ago.

An accomplice, Jules Benisti, 19, of Bat Yam, got a one-year suspended sentence after the judges ruled that he had not actually raped the girl himself, and had later offered to help her.

The bench said the instigator of the crime was Paul Zalpatti, 22, formerly a waiter at the Savoy cafe on Dizengoff, who was the first to rape the young girl. Zalpatti later fled the country.

Benisti's friend, who was also charged with rape, was acquitted.

(Itim)

Killer gets life

TEL AVIV. — A man who killed

his friend by pushing him from the roof of Jaffa's "Hamam" was yesterday sent to jail for life.

The District Court ruled that Albert Buganim, while a "disturbed character," knew the difference between right and wrong, and found him guilty of murdering Shlomo Abu-Hatzeira in June of last year. Buganim, 42, denied the charges.

According to the prosecution, Buganim, a resident of Tel Aviv's Shabasi quarter, had met his friend Abu-Hatzeira in Ashdod one day late last June. After playing dominoes, the two drove to Jaffa, with Buganim drinking heavily on the way.

In Jaffa, Buganim, now drunk, led his friend through back alleys to the roof of the deserted Hamam (the former Turkish bath which later housed a nightclub).

After Abu-Hatzeira was seated on the parapet, Buganim pushed him; the victim hit the ground three metres below on his head and was killed.

Buganim then went down, removed IL300 and a wristwatch from the body, and fled. (Itim)

Beduin shepherd killed

BERSHEBA. — A 46-year-old Beduin shepherd was killed near here

on Wednesday by a bullet from an Uzi sub-machinegun his friend was holding. Police did not release the name of either man. (Itim)

Secretary in mini barred from Knesset dining room

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset authorities yesterday continued their crusade to keep miniskirts out of the House, undaunted by indignant readers' letters and editorials in the Hebrew press, and smuggers in the foreign media.

Although the competent Knesset bodies, such as the Presidium or House Committee, do not plan to discuss the issue until after the election, the Sergeant-at-Arms ordered a faction secretary out of the M.K.'s dining room yesterday, saying her skirt was too short.

"I decide the length of skirts permitted in the Knesset," he said. The young woman's skirt was 20 cms. above the knee, the same limit imposed in the Women's Corps of the Israel Defence Forces.

The distressed secretary, Geula Eliahu who works for the Communist faction, was rescued by her employer, Shmuel Mikunis M.K., who escorted her back into the dining room and promised to protect her against "unauthorized rulings which lack the sanction of official Knesset bodies."

A YEAR AGO

Miss Eliahu remained in the dining room undisturbed.

Most of the protests about the miniskirt have come from Rabbi Ya'acov Mizrahi of Agudat Yisrael, who entered the House only a year ago under a rotation agreement with the man he replaced, Rabbi Shlomo Gross.

The Knesset security authorities, whose function is to maintain law and order in the House and its precincts, say their powers also cover dress.

However, they have not resumed their strictures on the attire of parliamentary reporters since the Jerusalem Post correspondent was ordered out of the House last week wearing sandals and no socks.

Alignment candidate in Haifa suburb

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The chairman of the Kiyat Yam Local Council, Bin-Yamin Efrati, has been chosen as the Labour Party's candidate to head the Alignment list in the forthcoming municipal elections. Mr. Efrati has served as council chairman for the past 18 years, during which the number of residents of the suburb, which is now demanding city status, has risen from 5,000 to 22,500.

RABBIS, MOSLEMS SAID MEETING Joint strategy against 'immodesty' at holy sites?

Jerusalem Post Staff

The head of the Moslem Supreme Council in East Jerusalem, Sheikh Bilal al-Mohasib, denied knowledge of a meeting reported yesterday by a morning newspaper, between rabbis and Moslem leaders to coordinate protest against immodestly dressed women visiting holy places.

Sheikh al-Mohasib told The Jerusalem Post: none of his officials had taken part in such a meeting. The religious daily "Hatzofe" yesterday reported a night-time gathering of Mess Shearim rabbis and Moslem religious leaders in the courtyard of an Old City synagogue.

"Hatzofe" said the two sides discussed a joint stand against the appearance of immodestly dressed women — mainly tourists — at both Moslem and Jewish holy places on the Old City.

The hour-long meeting in the courtyard of the 400-year-old Yohanan Ben-Zabdi Synagogue took place after an extended series of contacts between the two sides, the paper reported. According to the account, the Arab leaders said scantily dressed tourists were a corrupting influence on local youth. The orthodox Jewish leaders said bare arms and legs made it difficult for them to ride a bus to the Western Wall or even walk through the Jewish Quarter of the Old City.

The two sides decided to appeal to Mayor Teddy Kollek to ban im-

modest dress from the Old City by a municipal by-law. If there is no satisfactory response, the paper reported, the Arab and Jewish religious leaders agreed to stage a joint demonstration. The Municipality spokesman said last night that no such appeal had yet been received.

M.K. fights Arab-Jewish intermarriage

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Rabbi Ya'acov Mizrahi, Agudat Yisrael M.K., has launched a campaign for social segregation between Jewish and Arab youth, to discourage inter-marriage.

The Yeminite-born Rabbi also sparked the current campaign against miniskirts in the Knesset. He has been active for many years in the Aguda school network, and has demanded that the Education Ministry cancel its joint Arab-Jewish summer camp for teenagers in Acre.

In requesting a debate in the plenum, Rabbi Mizrahi cited reports that thousands of Jewish girls wedded Arabs, and complained that the mixed camps encourage inter-marriage.

A second such joint camp was planned in Jerusalem for 11th graders, he said.

Pensions for Nazi victims may rise 56%

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Twenty thousand victims of Nazi persecution, who get disability pensions as such, would have their pensions increased 56 per cent under an amendment to the Victims of Nazi Persecution Law, now being prepared for the second reading in the Finance Committee. It is due to return to the plenum next week to be passed into law.

Finance Committee chairman Israel Kargman said that he and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir supported the proposal by Gahal's Zvi Zimmerman, which would bring about the 56 per cent increase by equating pensions for Nazi victims to pensions received by invalids of the anti-Nazi war.

Labour Council post

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Labour Council secretary David Ayalon has been chosen by the Labour Party to stand for a third term in office. Mr. Ayalon won the candidacy after receiving 68 per cent of the vote in a secret ballot held at the party's Jerusalem branch on Wednesday night.

Miss Geula Eliahu, the Knesset faction secretary who was barred from the M.K.'s dining room for wearing a skirt which the House authorities deemed to be too revealing. She is pictured here wearing the offending mini. (Weiss)

LOST

Young, black, French-cut poodle, in vicinity of Mamilla area of Jerusalem. Answers to name, Sony.

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Watergate c'ttee asks to meet with Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate Watergate Committee yesterday requested a meeting with President Nixon in an effort to settle off what the committee described as "the very grave possibility of a fundamental constitutional confrontation between the Congress and the Presidency."

The possible confrontation was threatened over Mr. Nixon's refusal to appear before the committee or permit the panel access to White House documents. The threat of a subpoena of the presidential papers hung over the matter.

The request for the meeting was in a letter sent to President Nixon at midday. Committee chairman, Senator Sam J. Ervin D-N.C., requested a meeting between "representatives of this committee and its staff" and "you and your staff to try to find ways to avoid such a confrontation."

"We stand ready to discuss the matter with you at your convenience," Senator Ervin said. "We would point out that the hearings are on-going and that time is of the essence. We trust that this may be done very promptly."

The letter was released after the committee met in executive session twice yesterday in an effort to resolve the dispute between the White House and the Senate panel regarding the White House papers of various Watergate figures.

Sources on the committee staff characterized Mr. Ervin's letter as the last opportunity for the White House to voluntarily surrender the documents prior to a committee

vote authorizing issue of a subpoena. In a letter to the committee chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, last week, Mr. Nixon said it would violate his constitutional duty to preserve the independence of the presidency if he gave the committee access to "presidential papers."

In his third day of testimony yesterday, former Attorney General John Mitchell said former presidential advisers H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman were among those who had an active concern last year in hiding the truth about Watergate and other criminal acts.

He said he believed both campaign and White House officials helped shield President Nixon from the full story of the "horror" involving his subordinates. "It is your impression that the President was being misled by that (White House) group just as you were misled by the President?" asked Samuel Dash, the chief committee counsel.

"I believe that would be certainly the impression I would have," Mitchell said.

Mr. Mitchell testified over the past two days that he did not tell Mr. Nixon what he knew about Watergate cover-up activities during last year's election campaign because he felt Mr. Nixon would lower the boom on those involved and that the attendant publicity would jeopardize his election chances. Mr. Mitchell also said President Nixon did not ask him for details.

Contrary to the sworn testimony earlier of ousted White House counsel John Dean, Mr. Mitchell said he believed Dean did conduct a Watergate investigation for the president.

"Did you ever ask him?" he was asked. "I'm not sure I put it in the form of that type of question," Mr. Mitchell said. "We did have such a discussion and he said he had been in discussions with Haldeman and Ehrlichman but had not made a direct report to the President. He was going through Haldeman or Ehrlichman — one or the other, I don't recall which."

Last August 28, Mr. Nixon said that an investigation by Dean made at his request had shown no role in the White House or his Administration had been involved in the Watergate affair. The White House later said there had been no such Dean report.

AVIATION WEEK REPORTS: 2,000 British air force technicians to Saudia

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Britain will maintain in Saudi Arabia a permanent unit of some 2,000 air force technicians — ostensibly under the guise of civilian company employees — to help maintain the Saudi air force's latest British purchases, "Aviation News," a fortnightly aviation information bulletin, said yesterday.

The maintenance crews are part of the recent arms supply deal between the British Government and Saudi Arabia, involving the delivery of some 41 (2.27 mach) Lightning single-seat interceptors, strike and reconnaissance fighters capable of carrying two 1,000-lb. cannons or two pods of 68mm. rockets (18 rockets under each wing). These are in addition to some 30 BAC 167 Strikemaster trainers (usable as light attack and counter-insurgency aircraft).

The British will also be expected to train the Saudi pilots as well as ground crews and technicians — in return for the lump sum of \$250m., what British commercial circles gleefully described as "the biggest single British arms sales contract ever."

Prospects also seem bright in so far as the future is concerned with the Saudis casting coveting eyes at the BAC/Brequeet Jaguar, a single seat tactical strike fighter with a ferry range of 2,800 miles or external ordnance loads of up to 10,000 lbs.

The Jaguar is generally considered the "last word" in its category.

Protest in Ashdod

(Continued from page one)

port's employment qualifications and who can accumulate 36 months as temporary hands (including the time they put in last season) will become permanent workers at Ashdod Port, it was promised.

The other 13 — who started the hunger strike with the 34 but dropped out (presumably because they had put in less than six months as seasonal workers and did not think their case was as strong) — will be given jobs at industrial plants in Ashdod and Ashkelon until the beginning of the citrus season, when those that qualify for temporary work as stevedores will be hired again.

In the case of six of the 47, who are believed to be suffering from heart ailments, a physician will determine whether they are capable of working in the port. (The labour exchange has said all along that there is plenty of work for the Georgians — but they have demanded work inside the port.)

The 47 were part of a group of some 300 temporary port workers — most of them not Georgians — who were laid off at the end of last season.

As the agreement was signed, ambulances pulled up to take the 34 hunger strikers who had fainted to hospital, where they received medi-

cal treatment and their first meal in four days. At the same time, the cars which had coordinated among the various groups of demonstrators went out on their last rounds to tell their "troops" to go home.

The 300 police reinforcements, however, did not disperse. They were believed to be staying in town until this morning — just in case. During the negotiations with the hunger strikers, Mr. Peres was in touch with Prime Minister Golda Meir by phone. But no other Government or Habadrat official was involved.

Ports Authority circles expressed dismay at the agreement Mr. Peres signed with the Georgians, saying that the strikers got more than their due because they had used strong-arm tactics. They added that the port does not normally start hiring seasonal citrus loaders until November; the fact that the Georgians were promised work on October 1 was a form of capitulation that could only harm the port, they said, in creating an "undesirable precedent."

Mr. Peres denied that the strikers had got more than their due — "but we had to take the situation into account."

The Minister added that there had been some "political instigation" to the demonstration, but he refused to name any party.

In response to charges from port circles that Ashdod Port was a business enterprise and could not afford to take on unnecessary labour, Mr. Peres told a Labour Party meeting at Kfar Vitkin later: "This country is not a business enterprise and must consider immigrants as the essence of its existence. These (Georgian) immigrants are new here and are having trouble acclimatizing. Anyone who thinks this country is built only on economic considerations and not on considerations of absorbing Jews is grossly mistaken."

He added that the fact that the hunger strikers had put themselves in an "extreme position" could have had harmful repercussions abroad. "We wanted to return them to a state of normalcy and to integrate them in the work life of the country."

French now ignore Otago

WELLINGTON (Reuter). — The New Zealand frigate Otago cruised deviously in the Mururoa atoll test zone yesterday. French warships gathering in the Pacific for France's coming nuclear test series ignored the ship.

The Otago was patrolling inside the newly declared danger zone, a 72-mile radius around the remote atoll where the tests will be held any day now.

It was reported from the frigate, that a confrontation with the French navy — feared since France's "keep out" order came into effect on Wednesday — had not materialised.

French aircraft, which for five days had shadowed the Otago as she sailed on her "silent witness" mission of protest against the tests, also failed to show up.

In Parliament yesterday, Prime Minister Norman Kirk declared that New Zealand would hold France responsible for any interference with her ships on the high seas near the test zone.

May cost France Mirage sales

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent
French determination to go ahead with its nuclear explosion series in the Pacific is likely to cost their aviation industry a \$350m. order of Mirages for the Australian Air Force.

The sales prospect is likely to be "quashed" by the Canberra cabinet even if a panel of 13 Australian experts, currently testing a new model of the French aircraft, recommends the purchase. Australian-French relations and trade connections are reported to have reached an all-time low. The Australian Minister of Commerce recently demanded a total boycott of all French imports. Alternatively to the French Mirages are in order of preference, Sweden's Saab Viggen and Northrop's Cobra P-53.

Burton in Rome, Liz expected

ROME (AP). — Richard Burton arrived in Rome yesterday amid speculation of a reconciliation with Elizabeth Taylor in the city where their once torrid love affair began. The Burtons recently announced their separation after nine years of marriage. Miss Taylor remained in the U.S.

But both she and Burton are to make movies in Rome later this month and Italian newspapers have been speculating that the couple would end their brief separation here. It was the set of "Cleopatra" here 10 years ago that the romance began.

In New York, columnist Earl Wilson of the "New York Post" said Miss Taylor is reported to have told friends that she expects to be reconciled with Burton, probably in Rome, in a few weeks.

Raft nears Barbados

MADRID (AP). — The raft Acaali is nearing Barbados and all members of the crew are in good condition, a Madrid amateur radio operator reported yesterday. The 50-ton seven-by-twelve metre raft left Las Palmas, in the Canary Islands, last May 12 on a three-month trip to the Mexican Yucatan coast with a crew of six women and five men.

The radio operator, quoting the Mexican anthropologist in charge of the expedition, Santiago Genoves, said the crew members were in good health. He said Genoves reported that the Acaali was averaging about 45-50 nautical miles per day and that they were about 400-500 miles from Barbados where they were expected to arrive in eight to 10 days.

Crushed thumb replaced with big toe

TOKYO (AP). — A Japanese doctor said yesterday he has succeeded in transplanting a 45-year-old woman's big toe to her hand to replace her left thumb, crushed in an industrial accident. Dr. Susumu Tamai, 38, of the Nara Prefectural Medical College said that the operation on Mrs. Yachiro Hirakawa of Kobe took place at the college hospital on June 28 and that it lasted nine hours.

Dr. Tamai said yesterday, "Mrs. Hirakawa's new left thumb will begin functioning normally in about six months."

Dr. Tamai said he sutured "one by one" tendons, arteries, veins and nerves of her big toe to the cut section of her left hand with fine nylon thread and needle. Bones were connected with a metallic splint, he added.

Egypt backs Tito for Nobel Prize

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt has decided officially to support the nomination of Yugoslav President Tito for this year's Nobel Peace Prize, "Al-Akhar" reported yesterday.

The newspaper said the Egyptian Foreign Ministry has instructed its diplomatic delegation in Stockholm to inform the Nobel Prize Committee of the decision. The move coincided with the current visit of Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Hassan el-Zayyat to Yugoslavia.

Palestine Jordan unit won't heed Arafat order to quit

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
An Amman weekly yesterday said that a Palestinian Liberation Army contingent which is stationed in northern Jordan has refused to heed an order by Fatah chief Yasser Arafat to pull out to either Syria or Iraq.

The weekly, "Al-Akhar al-Ushbu", said that the commanders of the PLO forces in both Jordan and Syria refused to carry out the order. The PLO unit in northern Jordan is the only Palestinian force which King Hussein permitted to stay after expelling all the terrorist organizations from his country. The force maintains a camp near the town of Ajlun.

Like other PLO units, the Jordanian-based one never recognized the leadership of Arafat who declared himself the commander of all the armed forces of the Palestinian Liberation Organization since taking over the chairmanship of the latter body.

Meanwhile, Arafat yesterday held several meetings in Baghdad with Iraq's ruling Ba'athist leadership, but no details were disclosed. On Wednesday, Arafat conferred with Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr.

Emigration from Russia said one of few Western gains

WASHINGTON (INA). — Among the "few Western successes" in the history of negotiations with the Soviet Union is the current "reluctant" Soviet permission given to some of the Jewish citizens to emigrate to Israel, the Senate was told yesterday.

The Jewish emigration issue, according to British professor Leopold Labedz, shows that the Soviet Union's "usual attitude: 'what is mine is mine, what is yours is negotiable' can be overcome."

Professor Labedz' views were presented at the hearing by the Senate permanent sub-committee on "negotiation and statecraft" in connection with the European Security Conference, the Strategic Weapons Talks and other U.S. and Western discussions with the Soviet Union. (Prof. Labedz, born in Poland, is editor of "Survey," a journal of East-West studies published by Oxford University Press. He has been visiting professor at Stanford University since 1971 and is a member of "Economist" magazine's advisory board.)

Senator Henry Jackson, the sub-committee chairman, said the purpose of the hearing is to help ob-

tain "the deepest possible understanding of the Soviet view of the current negotiations, and so that the current negotiations 'move ahead in accordance with the principle of reciprocal advantage'."

Australia's ruling party adopts plank on M.E.

SURFERS PARADISE, Australia (UPI). — A party conference yesterday instructed the Labour government of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam to begin working for a Middle East settlement.

The conference adopted the new policy plan after Mr. Whitlam told the delegates that Australia had to state its attitude because it would sit on the U.N. Security Council for the next two years. The conference instructed the Government to begin working for a settlement with emphasis on the respective rights of Israel and the Palestinians.

Cypriot gunmen lecture villagers on Makarios

NICOSIA (Reuter). — About 30 opponents who claim he should either devote all his time to ecclesiastical duties or resign as patriarch.

The gunmen then departed, firing volleys of shots into the air. Their action was the latest of several similar incidents recently. The previous evening four gunmen broke into a religious club at Yflos, north of Famagusta, and destroyed two portraits of the archbishop.

In their place they painted the words "Boka B" — the successor organization to the original Boka guerrilla movement formed by General George Grivas to fight British rule on the island in the 1950s.

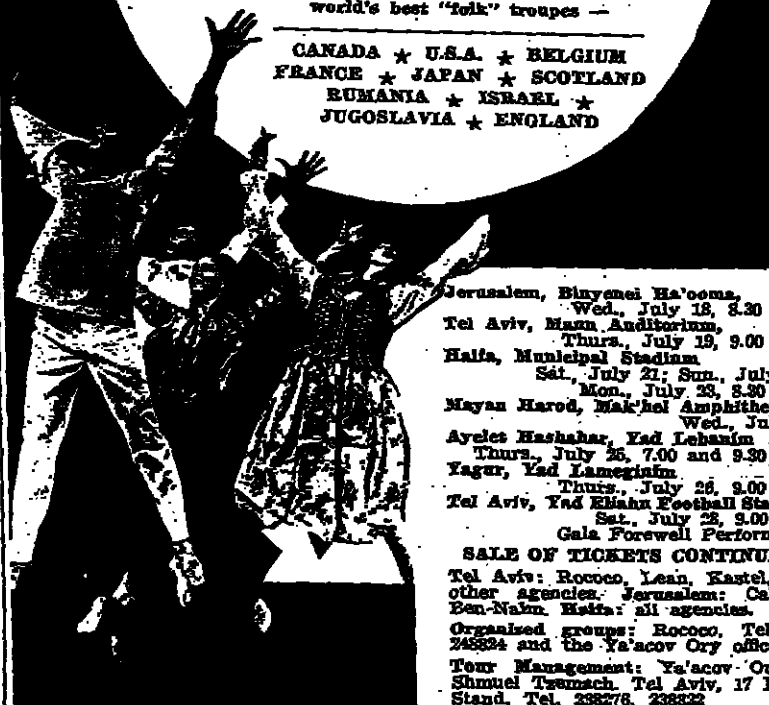
During their lecture they extolled the virtues of the village priest, apparently one of the archbishop's opponents.

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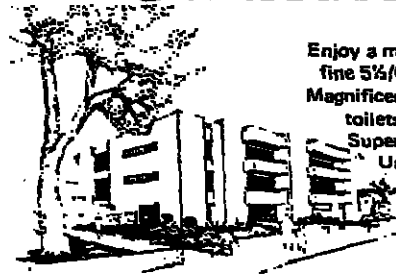
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Sakharov interview called 'smear attack' in reply from Tass

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soviet officials yesterday attacked nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov for his indictment of Soviet society broadcast by Swedish television last week.

The official news agency Tass published a reply to the interview which said his activity in supplying the reactionary press with anti-Soviet slanders was prompted by the desire "to smear his own country."

In the television interview, Dr. Sakharov, a father of the Soviet H-bomb, said Soviet socialism was nothing more than empty words and propaganda for internal and foreign consumption, according to reports from Stockholm.

He also said the Soviet system's most prominent evils were excessive bureaucratization and irrational administration.

One western newspaper report quoted Dr. Sakharov as saying the average levels of hospital care, educational system and teachers were very low in the Soviet Union.

In response, Tass said: "Sakharov distorts even the generally acknowledged social achievements of the Soviet order. Medical services were free and education received 'tremendous attention,' it added.

The news agency said there were shortcomings in Soviet life and people welcomed criticism of them "because it facilitates progress."

But Dr. Sakharov's "feeble efforts have nothing in common with such criticism." The scientist, a founder member of the unofficial Soviet Human Rights Committee, was "driven by spite against the Soviet Union" and spoke on questions of which he was "totally ignorant."

However, his "concoctions" could not overshadow the Soviet Union's successes — "successes which have been acknowledged by the whole world, in which millions of people in all corners of the world rejoice," Tass declared.

He also asserted that Russia was a "closed society" but about five million foreigners visited the Soviet Union over the past three years and almost as many Soviet citizens have travelled abroad in the same period, Tass added. A Soviet tourist magazine said last year that more than 1,800,000 Soviet people travelled abroad in 1971.

Dr. Sakharov has experienced trouble for his dissident activities in recent months. In March he was questioned by the KGB for the first time since the Human Rights Committee was founded in 1970.

Miss Lebanon's togetherness raises storm

BEIRUT (AP). — A photograph of Miss Lebanon and Miss Israel together at the Miss Universe Contest in Athens has caused a mini-storm of editorial protests here. Leftist newspapers called it a "scandal."

The French-language "Safa" ran the picture with the caption "Miss Understanding," and sarcastically reported:

"On the first day of her arrival in Athens our elected found nothing better to do than be photographed with Miss Israel. Not bad. On the other hand, please notice the astuteness of the photographer who not only succeeded in putting in the same photo Miss Lebanon and Israel, but also Misses Turkey and Cyprus, in Athens itself. Clearly it is something more than pure coincidence."

The photo showed the four girls in bikini — Marcelle Herro of Lebanon, Yildiz Arhan of Turkey, Johanna Melanidis of Cyprus, and Limor Sharir of Israel — on an Athens beach. (The picture appeared in yesterday's Jerusalem Post.)

The daily "Al Bayrak" said for "Miss Lebanon to pose with Miss Enemy out of her own free will is something that warrants her immediate recall from the contest for investigation," because Lebanon is still the target of repeated Israeli attacks and aggression.

Sacco and Vanzetti retrial requested

MILAN (AP). — The 90-year-old brother of Nicola Sacco, executed in 1927 with Bartolomeo Vanzetti in a controversial murder-anarchist case, has asked Massachusetts to retry the pair.

Sabino Sacco said yesterday he had written Governor Francis Sargent requesting the retrial. He said he had attached documents supporting the contention that his brother and Vanzetti were innocent.

Haim Topol dominates 'R. and J.'

CHICHESTER (Reuters). — Israeli actor Haim Topol returned to the Chichester Festival Theatre Wednesday night to be acclaimed in the leading role of Peter Ustinov's first musical "R. and J."

Last seen here four years ago in Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," Topol plays the general-president of Concordia — an imaginary state said to be the smallest in the world — in what is a musical version of "Romeo and Juliet." Ustinov's political satire on American-Soviet relations which was a comedy hit of 1968.

He has now turned the role of the new show which has music by Julian More.

The title, now reduced to initials, refers to the son of the Russian Ambassador to Concordia and the American Ambassador's daughter, who fall ecstatically in love at a saint's day festa held in the Concordian capital.

Topol's larger than life personality, with his beautifully timed singing and dancing easily dominated the performance.

Traffic chief pays all the fines

TRENTO, Italy (UPI). — A protest demonstration against the cost of living ended with traffic commissioner Fabio Trotter paying 50 parking fines.

Demonstrators returning to their parked cars on Tuesday were outraged to find summonses on their windshields. They marched to the Town Hall, demanding that the fines be cancelled.

Commissioner Trotter said the summonses could not be cancelled, but he volunteered the 50,000 lire (IL350) needed to pay all the fines.



The two Spanish missionaries, Father Enrique Fernando, 38, right, and Father Miguel Benedita, 29, who landed over reports of alleged massacres by Portuguese troops in Mozambique to a British priest for publication, said in Madrid on Wednesday that they are absolutely convinced that the atrocities took place. (AP radiophoto)

SPANISH MISSIONARIES:

'Rhodesians shot down Mozambique villagers'

MADRID. — A report by two Spanish priests imprisoned in Mozambique says Rhodesian troops crossed the border into the Portuguese African territory in 1971, killed eight villagers and made a funeral pyre of their bodies to destroy the evidence.

The report, handed over to Madrid newsmen by the Fathers of Burgos, a missionary group, said the killing took place on September 5, 1971, as Rhodesian troops were hunting guerrillas of the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo). The incident, according to the priests' written statement, occurred in the village of Singa in the Mucumbura district near the Rhodesian border.

Father Alfonso Valverde, 30, and Father Martin Hernandez, 31, have been imprisoned by Portuguese authorities for more than one year without trial. Father Enrique Fernando said. He returned one year ago after 14 years in Mozambique.

Reports of alleged atrocities in Mozambique have set off a political storm in London, where Portuguese Premier Marcela Caetano begins a state visit on Monday.

The Portuguese government has denied accusations of the two priests made public earlier this week in London by a British priest, Father Adrian Hastings.

The Fathers of Burgos, who gave their report to Father Hastings in Madrid about two weeks ago, had earlier said fellow priests had interviewed survivors from a northern Mozambique village where 400 men, women and children were allegedly massacred by Portuguese troops.

In Singa, the report said, the two priests took photographs and turned the film over to the bishop of the Tete district. They said a Portuguese colonel later demanded the film.

The report also said villagers reported helicopter strikes by Rhodesian forces during September 1-7 the same year, with some civilians killed.

The imprisoned priests, members of the Spanish National Seminary of Missionaries, said Rhodesian forces entered Mozambique after reports the Frelimo guerrillas fighting a 10-year jungle war against Por-

tuguese rule had been reported infiltrating in Rhodesia.

Father Fernando said the delay in making public the atrocity charges was because the Fathers of Burgos feared reprisals against the imprisoned priests and 17 other Spanish priests still in Mozambique.

In Dr. Es Saleem a Frelimo spokesman said yesterday that their organization has no knowledge of an alleged massacre of 400 Mozambique villagers by Portuguese troops last December.

The spokesman said Frelimo was not aware of the specific incident. He stressed, however, that this did not mean that the organization had any doubts about the truth of the report, or any way dissociated itself from the report.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian Government yesterday categorically denied the allegations made by the Spanish priests about the Rhodesian troops having shot villagers in Portuguese African territory in 1971. (AP, Reuters)

INDO-PAK. — Representatives of India and Pakistan will meet in Islamabad on July 24 for talks on some of their post-war problems, the Indian Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

Nurse and cot for Lansky in courtroom

MIAMI (AP). — A judge ruled on Wednesday that Alvin Karpis, a figure Meyer Lansky must stand trial despite a heart condition. But prosecutors promised to supply a courtroom nurse and a cot so Lansky could rest. No date was set for Lansky's trial on charges of income tax evasion.

U.S. District Court Judge Joe Eaton said court sessions would be limited to about four hours a day to prevent overtaxing Lansky, 71.

John Dowd, a justice department attorney, said the government would pay for a nurse in the courtroom during the hearings and set up a cot in a nearby room for Lansky to use when he got tired. Lansky underwent open heart surgery earlier this year. His trial was scheduled to begin on Monday but was delayed pending testimony from medical experts.

Lansky was sentenced early this year to one year in jail on a criminal contempt conviction for failing to return from Israel to answer a subpoena from a Federal grand jury investigating skimming operations at Las Vegas, Nevada, casino. He is free on bond in that case pending appeal. The tax evasion charges involve money the government alleges Lansky received for organizing gambling junkets to the Colony Club in London in the late 1960s.

Chili banned for 'heating up' jailbirds

LIMA (UPI). — Interior Minister Pedro Richter ordered chili sauce and other spices to be eliminated from Peru's standard daily prison menus yesterday because, ministry sources said, he considers them aphrodisiacs.

Mr. Richter, the sources said, took the decision after visiting a jail 600 km. southeast of Lima last weekend and sampling the food prepared for inmates.

Chili sauce, the sources said Mr. Richter decided, was not "appropriate for men who are forced to live a limited life style." They said he told prison cooks to not "arouse their sexual desires constantly" by serving such spices.

The ruling affected about 15,000 prisoners.

Eduardo Minbela, the national director of penal establishments, said that it was "scientifically proven" that spice in foods affects a man's moods and that this is accentuated when he is deprived of freedom. He also said meals at the prison Mr. Richter visited were "saturated with chili sauce — perhaps to disguise their bad quality."

Man gave Miss Jones £3,600 for 'payola girls'

LONDON (UPI). — A nattily dressed businessman testified yesterday that although girl "escorts" provided by singer Janie Jones didn't appear to him to be "call-girls or prostitutes," none the less he paid Miss Jones an estimated £3,600 for their services.

The man was identified only as "Mr. X." He was the fourth witness in the mushrooming case against Miss Jones and two co-defendants which began with investigations into sex-and-money "payola" to British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) personnel and spread to charges of attempted murder, poisoning and blackmail.

Miss Jones, 34, faces 26 separate charges, most of them concerned with abetting prostitution. Three of her girls have testified to orgies organized by Miss Jones both in her London home and in luxury hotels.

"The escorts were introduced as newspaper girls, university students, and photographers. And indeed they were," Mr. X said. "They didn't appear to me to be call-girls or prostitutes."

He was asked about testimony from "Miss B" that girls were frightened into doing what Miss Jones asked by threats of physical punishment and references to "one of the girls being cemented under a bridge." Mr. X denied knowledge of such a situation.

Mr. X said he usually gave the escorts £20 each for entertaining his business clients. He gave one of them £100 because "I thought she was much too young to be involved in anything like that. She was short of cash and I gave her the money, to make her buzz off to her parents in Scotland."

Miss Jones took notes as Mr. X gave evidence.

His testimony was followed by that of a dark-haired girl wearing dark glasses and a wedding ring, identified only as "Miss C," who said she "had sex for money" at Miss Jones's instigation.

She described in detail the first occasion, when Miss Jones said that "to get into television, I had to be nice to this gentleman and he wanted to sleep with me."

As three other girls had done, she testified that Miss Jones once told her "to dress in a school uniform — which I didn't — and to behave like an 11-year-old girl" for sex with one "client."

As other witnesses had, she described group orgies in swank London hotels, including one "at Claridges, where there must have been about 12 girls and approximately 12 men. There was sexual activity between all the men and all the girls as far as I know."

"On another occasion at the White House hotel, there was a group of

girls and it was in the form of a party. Sexual activity took place at Miss Jones's suggestion."

Disregarding alphabetical order, prosecutors next called "Miss H," and she, too, told of sex sessions in London hotels. One, she said, involved "Mr. X," Miss Jones, herself, another man and four other girls, at the Inn on the Park Hotel. Another also took place at Claridges. She said Miss Jones gave her £5 each time.

Lambton was 'wide open to blackmail'

LONDON (UPI). — Lord Lambton, one of two government ministers who quit six weeks ago after admitting affairs with call girls, was "wide open to blackmail," a four-man judicial commission on security said yesterday.

The commission, headed by Lord Diplock, a High Court justice, was named by Prime Minister Edward Heath to probe possible security leaks in Britain's seamiest sex and drugs scandal in recent years.

It found that Lord Lambton, former parliamentary secretary for the Royal Air Force, was a security risk because he took cannabis and indulged in "abnormal" sexual practices in the flat of Norma Levy, a call girl. However, it said, there was no actual security leak in his case.

It said there was no security risk at all in the case of Earl Jellicoe, former Lord Privy Seal and Conservative leader of the House of Lords, who resigned with Lord Lambton.

The commission said it was satisfied the call girl ring run by Norma and Colin Levy had no contacts with any foreign intelligence service, although there was "a good deal of private cross-recommendations" of organizations of top prostitutes.

Six die in crash of Swedish train

STOCKHOLM (Reuters). — A crowded high-speed commuter train jumped its tracks and smashed into an embankment near here yesterday, killing at least six persons.

Police reported about 25 others injured in the wreckage of the six-car train in the suburban town of Farsta about 10 km. from Stockholm. Thirty ambulances speeded to the scene of the crash. The train driver was among the injured.



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The two girl terrorists captured in the hijacking of the Sabena airliner at Lod airport a year ago typify the two types of members of Black September. One kind is dedicated, willing to face death, the other unwilling, forced into terrorism by fear and circumstances. In the fourth instalment of the "Sunday Telegraph's" exposure of Arab terrorism, CHRISTOPHER DOBSON looks at the case-histories of September members.

SALWA Khadr, the 15-year-old girl who posed as the wife of the Black September leader Abu Dawud when he made an abortive expedition to Amman last February and was arrested by the Jordanians, is a combination of both types of Black September members.

She comes from a family dedicated to fighting the Israelis. Her father carried out operations against the Israelis, was caught, and died in prison. Her older brother was killed in a fight at sea against the Israelis off Sidon. And her mother is still in an Israeli prison. So there is hatred to Israel in Salwa's young life. But she was dependent on Fatah for food and clothing for her father and her five young brothers. So her hatred for Israel was compounded by her dependence on Fatah.

Abu Dawud himself, who once taught math and physics to the sons of the late King Saud of Saudi Arabia, was recruited into Fatah when he was working in the Ministry of Education in Kuwait in 1968. He was the classic means of entry: an educated Palestinian making a reasonable living around the Arab states, where the bright, hard-working Palestinians can always find employment, but often at the cost of their country and frustrated by defeat, being enlisted by one of the fanatical men of Fatah. The man who recruited Abu Dawud was Ali Hassan Salameh, who ran Fatah's office in Kuwait but is now one of the three top leaders of Black September.

These case-histories show how young men and women come to join the cause, but they do not explain why they are so willing to kill and be killed. To understand that it is necessary to appreciate two things: the deep attachment the Palestinians feel for the land they have lost, and their even deeper hatred for the people who took that land from them.

Lost land

Love for their lost land is just as strong among the young who were born outside Palestine as it is among their parents who experienced the hardships of the war of 1948 and the subsequent exodus.

This attachment is summed up in the book "Return Ticket" by the Palestinian writer Nassir Nassib, in which he says: "Every year I shall say to my little son: 'We shall return, my son, and you will be with me; we shall return; we shall return to our land and walk there barefoot. We'll remove our shoes so that we may feel the softness of the ground beneath us.'"

Nassib's father later demonstrates the other force that drives the terrorists to murder and death: "I shall see the hatred in the eyes of my son and your son. I shall see the hatred in the eyes of the children of the future. It is this hatred that will lead them to take revenge. It is this hatred that will lead them to take revenge."

It is with this sort of basic indoctrination already instilled in them that youngsters seek to join the ranks of the terrorists. Before they are accepted their background is investigated by Fatah's intelligence organization, Raed, on which Black September is based.

If they are accepted they undergo a course of training in sabotage, the use of small arms and intelligence work. These courses are conducted inside the refugee camps in the Lebanon. Thereafter, one of the Sabena plane hijackers told the Israelis about her training: "In the camp we were shown how to use a pistol. The next day we were told they wanted to take us to the Fatah office for training, and we were told about explosives in the form of soap. The next day they taught us how to use hand-grenades. Afterwards we were transferred for training to the El-el-Huwe camp — a sort of refugee camp — and there we were taught how to use explosives and hand-grenades and pistols."

There are other training camps in Lebanon. Fatah has one at Nahr al-Bared, seven miles north of Tyre, and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine trains its fighters at Bunkar al-Badr. Selected pupils are sent for specialized training in Egypt, Syria, Libya and Algeria.

Arafat himself has revealed that Libya gave elementary training to 8,000 Fatah volunteers in 1972 alone, and is preparing to take many more. The largest of the Libyan camps, at Tobruk, can handle 5,000 men, and there are smaller camps at Tarnuza, Misrata and Sirte. The instructors include Egyptians and Palestinians, as well as Libyans.

Libya sends its own volunteers to Syria and Algeria for advanced training. In Syria recruits train with the Seta group attached to the regular armed forces. And Egypt specializes in training leaders at the Officers' School south-east of Cairo, the Helwan Az-Zaitun camp in the desert outside Cairo and the Army Engineers' camp at Al-Heliya.

Volunteers

They then form a pool of trained personnel for Black September operations. They do not actually join an entity called Black September. They may belong to Fatah, the P.F.L.P., or Seta, and when the Black September chiefs decide on an operation they select the men and women most suitable for that operation from any of the organizations and will even go outside for people with particular talents.

Once selected, the recruits go into special training for their particular task, practicing their roles over and over again, learning special skills needed for the job, and being fitted with custom-built equipment from the "dirty tricks department." Bomb detonators concealed in tooth paste, packets of cigarettes which shoot tiny, deadly bullets, bombs built into cameras, and high explosive made into bars of soap, are among the weapons provided by this department.

More often than not the recruits are not told they are on a Black September operation until the last moment. But before the event they are briefed generously by their leaders, on the assumption that they

stand a good chance of being killed on their mission.

The rules of the game say that normally only the leader of the team knows all the details and must not reveal them until the operation is under way. The others are told what is happening on a "need to know" basis. All this is designed to maintain absolute secrecy and to keep the thorough and efficient way in which Black September operations are mounted. This efficiency is in surprising contrast to the bungling, badly organized operations of Fatah's early years. The terrorists have learnt the hard way, suffering many casualties and defeats in acquiring their knowledge.

Abu Dawud's confession to the Jordanians demonstrates how this knowledge is now applied in setting up Black September missions. Talking about the raid on Amman, for which he was reconnoitering, he was arrested, he said: "Abu Iyad (Black September's commander) proposed the capture of the President's office. He said that we would need funds, civilian vehicles, young men and false passports."

Smuggled arms

"I was entrusted with the task of buying vehicles in Kuwait, sending them to the Jordanian border, and carrying out the operation of the President's office. I received a cash order from Abu Iyad to the Fatah delegate in Kuwait, Salim Zaiman, to pay me the necessary funds within the limit of 3,000 dinars (about £4,000). As a security measure Salim Zaiman was not told the purpose for which the vehicles were to be used. Abu Iyad was to send Abu Hammud, a mechanic from the Janin area, to select the vehicles."

"Abu Iyad said he would produce Bahraini and Saudi passports and the young men to carry out the operation. He would also fix the date and the method of entry into Jordan and the roads to be followed."

"I left for Kuwait, using an Iraqi passport under the name Sa'ad ad-Din Weil, and bought a Chevrolet and a Buick with the help of the mechanic Hammud. I went then to Beirut and left for Baghdad by car. Abu Iyad sent the operational elements to Baghdad. The two vehicles were laden with arms..."

"I met the operational elements in a house in Baghdad. There were 28 or 29 young men in the house. Abu Iyad addressed them enthusiastically. He told them they were about to carry out a huge operation. He did not tell them where it would take place."

"He asked me to examine the passports he had. They were of various nationalities, Jordanian, Saudi, Bahraini and Omani. He had obtained them in co-operation with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine under George Haneish."

While the young men underwent special training at a camp in Baghdad he returned to Kuwait with a letter "authorizing the payment of any amount of money I needed."

"Two or three days later I received a message through the movement's wireless to fly to Baghdad to meet Abu Iyad. I did not find him there but I found Abu Ammar (code-name of Yasser Arafat, leader of Fatah) with Abu Mannan on an official visit to Iraq. I did not discuss the matter with them because it is the practice not to discuss an operation except with the man in charge of it. Secrecy demands this."

Abu Dawud set out for Amman with the 15-year-old "wife" provided for him by Abu Iyad.

In Amman Abu Dawud was arrested and persuaded to confess. His testimony, made available by the Jordanians to demonstrate Fatah's oneness with Black September, also reveals the meticulous details of Black September planning: the importance of Abu Iyad, the use with which the terrorists obtain passports and move around the Middle East, the secrecy with which they shroud their operations and the unlimited amount of money they have at their disposal.

This one abortive mission must have cost something like £50,000, yet this money was instantly available. Where does all the money come from?

The bulk of the money needed to finance the Black September operations comes, both willingly and unwillingly, from the Arab states. The "revolutionary" states of Libya, Algeria, Egypt, Syria and Iraq pay annual dues to the Palestinian Liberation Organization in a perfectly open fashion to support the resistance movement. Most of this money is then passed to Fatah, the military wing of the P.L.O. — Yasser Arafat is chairman of them both — and then Fatah uses it to finance the terrorist operations it carries out under the name of Black September.

In addition, the oil states of Arabia and the Gulf pay protection money to the resistance movement. These payments are blackmail pure and simple, based on the threat that if they do not pay, their oil wells will be blown up. Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and Dubai are among the states which have become the unwilling paymasters of Black September, outraged by a blatant situation when yet alongside the avowed intention of the terrorists to destroy their "foul regimes."

Terror title

Some government officials have up to 10 per cent of their salaries deducted — a tithe for terrorism.

Hijackings can be made not only to pay for themselves but also to provide the finance for other operations. In February last year the P.F.L.P. cut off from the mainstream of Fatah funds, hijacked a Lufthansa jumbo jet to Aden. It demanded a ransom of five million dollars, and as Robert Kennedy Junior was among the passengers it is not surprising that the money was rushed to Aden. The Yemelis took one million for "services rendered" and the P.F.L.P. changed the remaining loot on the Beirut money market and was back in the terrorist business.

Four months later four Japanese belonging to the Rengo Seikun, the "Red Army Group," working for P.F.L.P., moved down 26 people — mostly Puerto Rican pilgrims — in the arrival lounge at Lod Airport.

There is also a criminal fringe to some of the resistance organizations' money-making activities. Raed is known to have carried out bank raids and to have blackmailed rich Libyan refugees on Gadafi's want-of list. Gadafi used Raed to kidnap these refugees and smuggle them back to Libya — and prison. But Raed sometimes double-crossed Gadafi and warned the victims — in exchange for a substantial contribution to his funds. And sometimes it double-crossed the victims and kidnapped them after they had paid up.

Drug trafficking is another method by which the criminal fringe raises money and there are stories of hashish being imported into Yemen, out of reach of both the Sudanese and the moderate leaders of Fatah who opposed the operation. Western intelligence services believe that Gadafi backed this contraband mission to embarrass the Sudanese Government in its relations with Saudi Arabia and the West and as an act of revenge for refusing to allow Libyan troops to use Khartoum as a staging point on their way to help President Amin of Uganda against the Tutsi-backed rebels who tried to overthrow him last September.

Gadafi, with the oil riches of Libya to play with, is the man who makes sure that the terrorists will always have enough money to carry out their operations.

Quite apart from the annual grants he makes to the P.L.O., he has guaranteed absolute support for Black September operations and it is suggested that he gives the terrorists awards for particularly successful operations. The Munich massacre, for example, is believed to have brought Black September a reward of \$3,000,000. It is estimated that when all Gadafi's aid to the various groups of terrorists is added up it amounts to \$20,000,000 a year.

Lost money

He has also guaranteed that if Black September's operations cause any of the Arab states to withdraw their support, he will make up the lost money.

The killing in Khartoum of the two American and one Belgian diplomats by a Black September group which raided the Saudi Arabian Embassy during a diplomatic party provides one example of Gadafi's aid to the killers.

The Jordanians insist that the Saudi Arabian embassy was chosen for the massacre because King Faisal of Saudi Arabia had threatened to stop collecting taxes for the P.L.O. from the Palestinians working in his country. Another, more widely held, version is that, the choice of the embassy was coincidental but that King Faisal threatened to stop all his payments to the P.L.O. and was assuaged only when Fatah leaders convinced him that the operation had been mounted by a few wild youths and did not have the approval of Fatah.

It is certainly correct that there was a serious disagreement in Fatah with some of its senior leaders dis-

approving of the Khartoum operation. Working with President Sadat of Egypt these leaders tried their best to get the diplomats released. The real truth of the matter is that the operation was planned by Fawaz Yassin, head of the Fatah office in Khartoum.

Yassin was in Libya only a few days before the attack and he fled from Khartoum a few hours before it took place leaving behind coded instructions for the attack and for the assassination of the West German and British Ambassadors who were at the reception and Emperor Haile Selassie who Yassin mistakenly expected would be there too. The Ambassadors escaped — the British Ambassador, Raymond Etherington-Smith, left early — and Haile Selassie did not turn up.

Yassin fled to Libya and Gadafi refused the Sudanese Government's request for his extradition and then helped him to reach safety in South Yemen, out of reach of both the Sudanese and the moderate leaders of Fatah who opposed the operation. Western intelligence services believe that Gadafi backed this contraband mission to embarrass the Sudanese Government in its relations with Saudi Arabia and the West and as an act of revenge for refusing to allow Libyan troops to use Khartoum as a staging point on their way to help President Amin of Uganda against the Tutsi-backed rebels who tried to overthrow him last September.

Khartoum action

The Khartoum operation — with all these undercurrents — was something special, but there is no doubt that similar help would be given to Black Septemberists by Libya anywhere in the world. For Gadafi has ordered his Ambassadors to assist Black September personnel in every way. His embassies supply the terrorists with arms smuggled in through the diplomatic bag, false passports, money, sanctuary and communications.

The other "revolutionary" Arab states also help in greater or lesser degree. Egypt is one of the lesser contributors. It acts principally as a safe base and training ground for ordinary Fatah guerrillas and provides facilities for Fatah's propaganda station Saint Palestine, "The Voice of Palestine" which is allowed to plug the Black September philosophy of terror.

Egypt acts, however, to keep clear of involvement in acts of terrorism and there is much opposition among the Egyptian middle classes to Black September's excesses — despite the assertion of Aziz Sidki, then Prime Minister, that the Lod massacre "indicates we are capable of achieving victory in our battle against Israel."

The Syrians, Iraqis and Algerians have no such scruples. Like the Libyans they are happy to provide every facility for the Black Septemberists. That they are less effective than the Libyans is explained by the fact that they are not ruled by men of Gadafi's wealth and fanaticism.

How can these actions, the abuse of diplomatic tradition, murder and blackmail, be justified by countries which demand to be called civilized, which are members of the United Nations and which supposedly subscribe to the high ideals of that organization?

The answer to that question lies

in the attitude expressed by the "Voice of Palestine" broadcast from Damascus after the Munich massacre, which said: "Glory, all glory to you, men of Black September. Glory, pride and victory as you wage the struggle to the enemy camp."

This is the attitude that pervades the Arab countries. Its message is that everything is permissible in the fight against the Israelis. One educated Palestinian, a man of literary pretensions, told me in Cairo that he regarded the Lod massacre of Puerto Rican pilgrims as one of the most successful operations carried out by the resistance.

World-wide

"It was planned to show that the struggle had become world-wide. It transferred the Palestine liberation movement to the international level."

He justified Khartoum by arguing that this was one of the few ways they could strike at the Americans, who were supplying the Israelis with the arms used to kill Palestinians.

In Amman, a fierce old man, one-time Mayor of Jaffa, and a political adviser to Fatah, sat in the afternoon sun on his verandah sipping coffee and justified the killings in the same fashion: "How else can we bring pressure to bear on the world? The deaths are regrettable, but they are a fact of war in which innocents have become involved, and we are ready to carry the war all over the world. Unless the big powers give the Palestinians back their land there will be more and more terrorism."

This philosophy of terror was even more chillingly expressed in the office of Bassam Abu Sharif, editor of the P.F.L.P. newspaper

Al-Hadid, just a stone's throw from Beirut's beach. His office is cluttered with the paraphernalia of revolution, tactics of war, speak cartridges, Che Guevara posters, Kim Il Sung's books, the coats of arms torn from the walls of the American and Jordanian embassies and a poster showing a Viet Cong soldier holding a banner bearing the slogan "Victory" to a Palestinian.

It is all rather theatrical until Abu Sharif begins to talk. He steps out and speaks quietly in a most rational fashion. It is only when one listens to the meaning of his quiet words that one realizes his mind is as seared as his face.

He makes no bones about P.F.L.P.'s objective. It is world revolution. "We are a Marxist-Leninist organization which does not see the liberation of Palestine as the ultimate aim. Politically speaking, we form an important cadre of organic support between the Palestinian and international revolutions. We are all part of the world progressive movement in general."

"I would rather ally myself to the Japanese who have been exploited (man to the rich Palestinian who exploits). This is a class struggle. The poor people are realizing they are being exploited. The Jews too. We do not fight Jews, in fact we regard the exploited and the oppressed as our allies in the struggle against Zionism and imperialism. We intend to attack imperialist and Zionist interests wherever we find them in the world. They are legal targets."

What about the use of the Japanese fanatic to carry out the Lod massacre? "They were exploited people. They were fighting against the imperialists who exploited them."

The point about P.F.L.P. is

that it turns its philosophy into murderous reality and, where it can, it oppresses the national liberation role of Fatah, expressed in open political and guerrilla action. It is now fully in accord with Fatah's adoption of clandestine activity under the cloak of Black September. Black September has adopted many of P.F.L.P.'s methods, relying on its cell system to maintain security, and a secret agreement has been reached between the two organizations which enables them to help each other on operations.

In one hijacking, for instance, P.F.L.P. cell members working at Damascus Airport were able to hide guns in the seats of a Lufthansa stricken for use by the Black Septemberists who blackmailed the German Government into releasing the three surviving assassins of Munich.

Summer camps

P.F.L.P. has always been strong in international revolutionary circles largely as a result of the Far Eastern tour made by its leader, Dr. George Haneish, in 1970. He attended several "revolutionary congresses" and convinced the people he met of the "correctness" of his position on world revolution and thus won support.

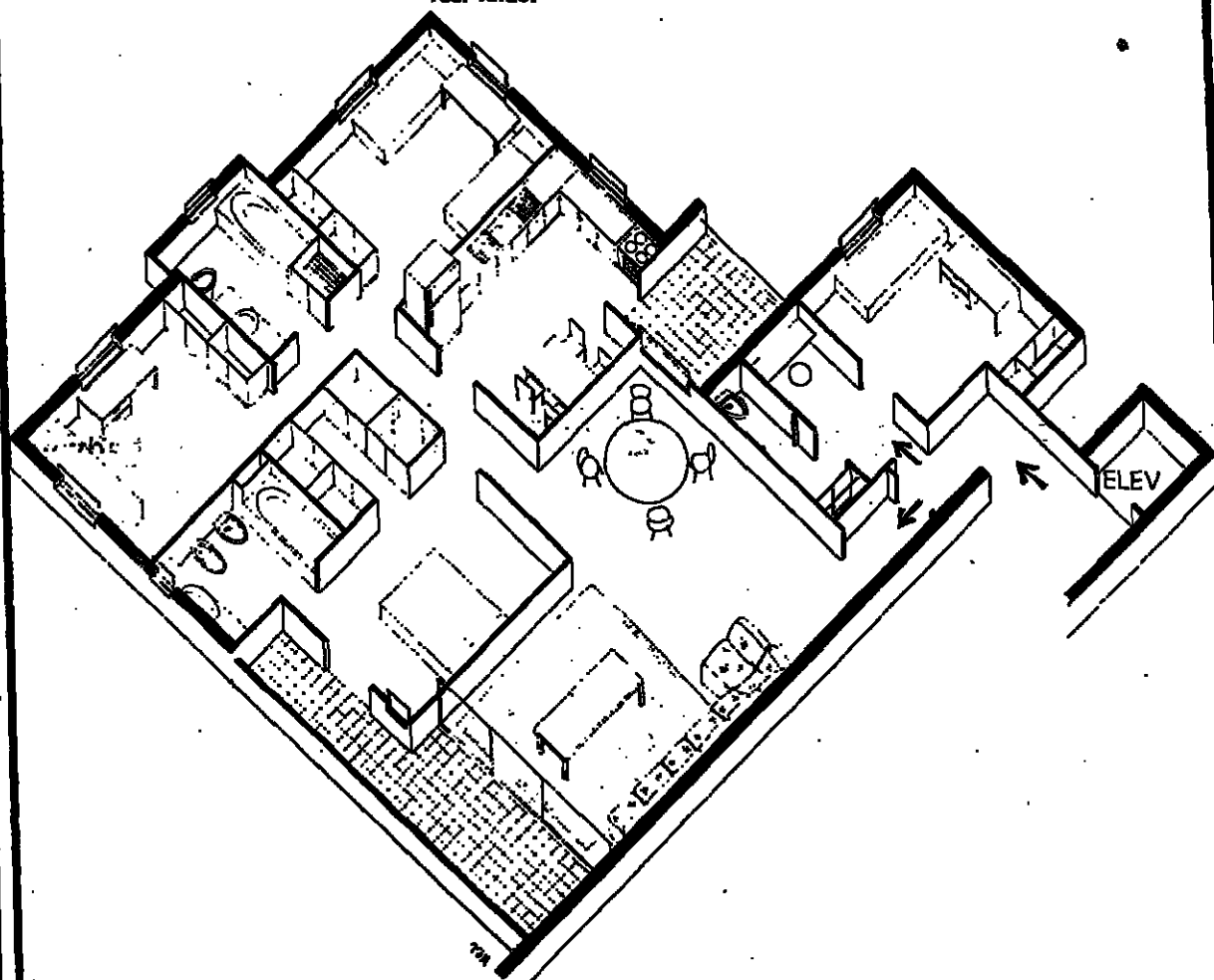
The P.F.L.P. also played a large part in setting up a series of "summer camps" which attracted young revolutionaries from Great Britain, France, Germany and the United States and so established links with young revolutionaries all round the world.

These links, allied with the growth of Black September as an international terrorist organization, now pose a threat to Europe and the rest of the world which has never been more serious.

(To be continued)

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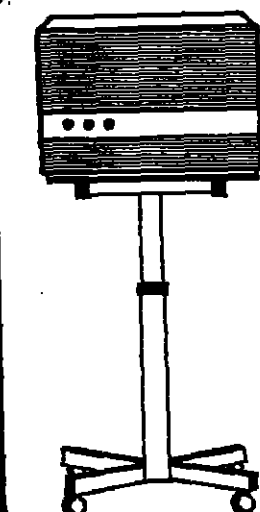
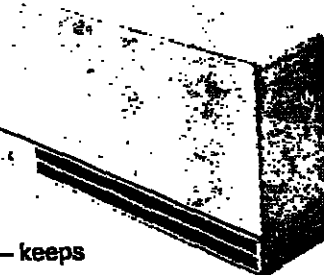
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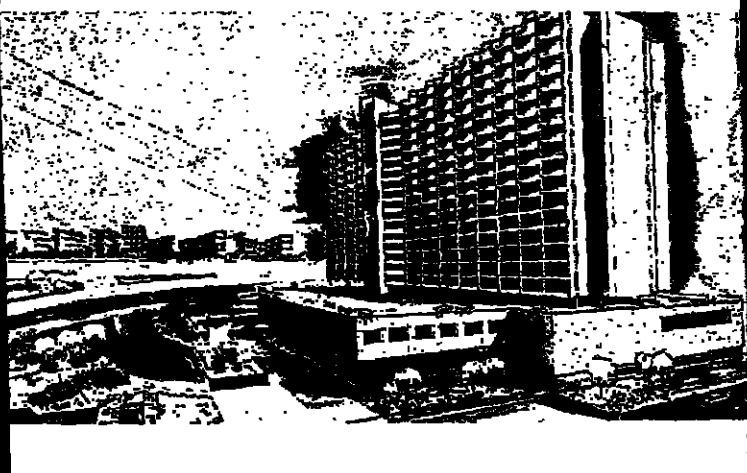
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Dollar drops in Europe

LONDON (UPI). — The American dollar dropped in value in European money markets yesterday, not even helped by lingering rumors that government banks had stepped in to prop it up.

Against the trend the dollar rose slightly in final trades in Frankfurt but it ended the day lower than on Wednesday.

"There have been some reports of official intervention by the Bundesbank," a London foreign exchange dealer said. A U.S. bank representative in Frankfurt said "there has been no evidence of central bank support for the dollar in our market."

The dollar still rose in late trading to 2.385 marks in Frankfurt, though this was lower than Wednesday's close of 2.405. The dollar dropped in Zurich to 2.875 Swiss francs, compared with Wednesday's 2.894, and fell to 4.115 francs in Paris, down from 4.17 francs on Wednesday.

The dollar reversed three months of falling exchange rates earlier this week after two government-level announcements.

In one, central bankers from the U.S., Canada, Japan and 16 West European countries hinted at government intervention in exchange markets at their regular meeting in Basel. In the other, the U.S. Federal Reserve Board announced authority to borrow an extra \$4,250m. in foreign currencies to buy up dollars if needed.

After those announcements the dollar moved up. It started back

Americans will be allowed to hold gold

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate on Wednesday passed an amendment to allow private ownership of gold by American citizens after January 1, 1975. The 69-31 vote was on an amendment that was added to a bill directing the minting of special coins in commemoration of the bicentennial of the American Revolution in 1976.

Ownership of gold, except by Treasury, Federal Reserve and industrial use, has been illegal in the U.S. since 1933.

A similar amendment to allow private ownership of gold was added by the Senate earlier this year to a bill modifying the par value of the dollar to implement a 10 per cent devaluation in the foreign exchange. That bill is still pending in a House-Senate conference committee.

Used car dealers decide on clean-up

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Used Car Dealers Association is conducting an intensive clean-up campaign among its members as an effort to improve its image. Mr. Efraim Mohar, chairman of the Association, said yesterday. A complaints committee has been set up. It will meet twice a week.

One of the main efforts will be to expel from the country's 140 used car lots the estimated 70 or 80 middle men, known in the trade as "butterflies" or "hoppers."

It is claimed that the recognized dealers make only four to six per cent profit from each sale.

Starting on August 1, the Association itself will publish a monthly list of standard used car prices. Prices should not fluctuate more than IL500 from these figures and by "hoppers."

Gahal urges higher C-o-L allowance

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Gahal will fight for the cost-of-living allowance due with July salaries to be calculated according to the "real rise in prices" over the past six months.

Mr. Yoram Aridor, M.K., co-chairman of the Gahal Histadrut faction, told the press here yesterday such a method of calculation would give the workers between IL30 to IL40 more than one which figured the C-o-L on the overall increase of the index in the past twelve months — the system now accepted by the Histadrut and the Employers' Organization. He added that the ceiling which limits the C-o-L allowance should be IL1,200 instead of IL700.

Mr. Aridor said that Gahal is scheduled to table a bill in the Knesset to protect the Histadrut elections from fraud. In the last election, he charged, there were "practices which make the Watergate affair pale by comparison."

200 killed and 110,000 hurt in work accidents

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Almost 200 people lost their lives and 110,000 were injured in work accidents in 1972. Injury absences cost the national economy of some six million work days, the chairman of the Histadrut's Safety and Accident Prevention Department, Shaul Ben-Simon, told a regional conference of safety experts in Netanya last week.

Mr. Ben-Simon called on the Government to draw up stricter safety legislation and inflict heavier punishment on violators of safety measures. He added, however, that decline in the number of work accidents would also depend to a large extent on the workers themselves.

FINANCE MINISTER Pinhas Sapir was made a Freeman of Lydda on Wednesday night.

Development budget of IL110.8m. for J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A development budget of IL110.8m. for Jerusalem in the current fiscal year — a 10 per cent increase over 1972 — was approved yesterday by the Alignment faction of the Jerusalem Municipal Council.

The largest item is IL25m. for building new schools. These will include the first built in East Jerusalem since the Six Day War. Until now the only school expansion in East Jerusalem has been by adding classrooms to existing buildings. The new schools will be in Issawiya and the former Jordanian-held part of Beit Safafa. New kindergartens represent the second largest item — IL20m.

More than IL16m. will be spent on improving main streets, including the widening of Rehov Herzog. About IL5m. is allocated for new synagogues and ritual baths.

Oil for know-how swap proposed

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A high administration official has proposed a marriage of convenience between oil-rich, technologically poor countries and highly industrialized but oil-poor nations.

Under-Secretary of State William Casey acknowledged that world-wide competition for striking oil supplies might make such a marriage difficult, but he urged the oil producers to act while they enjoyed their favorable market position.

He told a Congressional subcommittee on Wednesday: "It is the Administration's view, and one we have urged, that the industrialized nations stand ready to assist the producing nations in their desire to marry their valuable oil with the equally valuable technology, engineering, management, and marketing of consuming countries in order to reap lasting benefits for their peoples during this one brief generation when they will be in a highly favored market position."

He testified that the U.S. must help not only to provide industrial plants but also to market products of plants in oil-producing nations that want to develop industries.

Rogers going to Japan for economic talks

WASHINGTON (AP). — Secretary of State William Rogers will leave today for Japan and talks with officials there about trade and economic relations with the U.S.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent will accompany him. In the group also will be Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, William Eberle, President Nixon's special representative for trade negotiations and Richard Sneider, deputy assistant secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

The talks will include such subjects as Japanese cooperation in the economic development of emerging countries, the international monetary situation, international investment and energy research and development.

It is the ninth joint meeting on economic affairs by U.S. and Japanese officials.

Ashdod Amidar man guilty of bribe-taking

BERSHEBA. — The former Ashdod deputy regional manager for Amidar, Ya'acov Yehzekel, was convicted by the District Court here on Wednesday of taking bribes from persons seeking the Government corporation's apartments.

Yehzekel, 45, the chief suspect and last of 14 to be tried in the case, was also convicted of abuse of trust.

Judge Herzl Ashkenazi put off sentencing until next week.

The other 13 figures in the case — three Amidar officials, two go-betweens and eight other persons, are now serving sentences of up to three years. The go-betweens, Eli Khalifa and Shlomo Amshalem, had been charged with acting as middlemen between the Amidar officials and eight Ashdod residents who sought apartments earmarked for immigrants. (Itim)

To return £5m. profit on shares deal

LONDON (UPI). — Sir Denys Lawson, a former Lord Mayor of London who made £5m. on a recent share deal, has decided to give it all back.

"Although I considered the terms to be fair and reasonable, the transaction has been criticized," Sir Denys said in a statement on Wednesday night.

"I have come to the conclusion that... it would be in accordance with the best traditions of the City of London for me to restore the position."

Sir Denys, one of Britain's richest men, bought shares in the National Group of Mutual Funds for 62 pence (IL6.80) each and resold them for £8.67 (IL85). His statement said he would pay each original seller the difference in the two prices.

A Department of Trade inquiry into the transaction will continue "until we decide otherwise," a Department spokesman said.

Japhet Bank Ltd.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE	
Thursday's Rates	
SPOT RATES	
Dollars	2.5450/60 per \$
DM	2.37/8 per \$
Swiss Fr.	2.84/5 per \$
French Fr.	4.10/12 per \$
French Fin.	4.1/12 per \$
Libra	589/591 per \$
Belgian Fr.	36.35/50 per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.62 1/4/3 per \$
Yen	264.25/75 per \$
Gold price:	\$120/121 1/4

FORWARD RATES	
1 Mo.	2.5500/0
3 Mos.	2.5600/0
6 Mos.	2.5700/0
1 Yr.	2.5800/0
2 Yrs.	2.5900/0
3 Yrs.	2.6000/0
4 Yrs.	2.6100/0
5 Yrs.	2.6200/0

WILL "FOREST HILLS HOUSE" BE THE NICEST IN JERUSALEM?



The Forest Hills House (Behavia) is a new, attractive and very modern house. The location is in the Valley of the Cross, the most beautiful area in Jerusalem. The house will be the best, most "home" in Jerusalem. It will have all the modern amenities and will be of high standard.

THE LOCATION: It is in the heart of the city, in the Valley of the Cross, which is a beautiful area. The house is only a few minutes away from the city center.

THE BUILDING: The building is a modern, multi-story house with a central tower and multiple wings. It has a large garden and a swimming pool. The house is surrounded by a wall and has a secure entrance.

THE FLATS: The house has several flats, each with its own entrance and facilities. The flats are of high standard and have all the modern amenities.

ANOTHER PROJECT OF: The house is part of a larger project by the same architect. The project includes several other houses and flats.

IN THE VALLEY OF THE CROSS: The house is located in the Valley of the Cross, which is a beautiful area. The house is only a few minutes away from the city center.

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WALL STREET

Closing Thursday, July 12, 1973

New York holds firm

NEW YORK (AP). — Blue chips were lagging, but the stock market as a whole was steady yesterday in moderate trading. Analysts noted that buying extended beyond glamour stocks and institutionally favored companies to a broader base. That they said, indicated more public participation than usual in the preceding months of badly depressed prices. Advancing issues had in eight to six lead over declines in the New York Stock Exchange. Yesterday's more indecisive market

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FRENCH POWER AND PRIDE

FRENCH military authorities may any minute start a new round of nuclear tests in the Pacific Ocean. The protests of the Australian and New Zealand governments, a judgement of the International Court of Justice in The Hague, numerous boycott actions by trade unions and other organizations throughout the world, have all been to no avail in endeavouring to budge the French from their stand.

Nevertheless the situation is somewhat different from what it was last year, when a small ship, the Greenpeace, in an attempt to stop the tests, refused to leave the danger zone, and was forced out by the French Navy. This time there are four small boats in the danger zone, including one manned by a few Frenchmen led by General de la Bollardiere, war hero.

But the French Navy could have easily handled them were it not for the presence of a New Zealand frigate, the Otago. It has entered the forbidden zone with a member of the Wellington government aboard, and France could hardly use force against this warship or be indifferent to the public outcry which might follow any bodily harm to her crew.

One can only be impressed by the courage of the volunteers who risk the dangers of radioactive fallout, in an effort to stop these atmospheric nuclear tests. No wonder that Mrs. Golda Meir, in response to an appeal from New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk, wrote him that "Israel understands the gravity with which New Zealand regards the matter and supports its stand."

But that is only one aspect of the problem. In a "White Paper" published in Paris, the French Government states that "neither Australia nor New Zealand protested in the past, when the U.S. and Britain conducted nuclear tests in the Pacific atmosphere. Why should they protest now that the French are doing the same thing on a smaller scale? It seems to be a campaign aimed at harming our national defence and opposing our will for independence and security."

The French also wonder why the Chinese explosion of an H-bomb just a few days ago provoked far less anger than their forthcoming nuclear tests. The

White Paper underlines that the French tests are being conducted under the best possible conditions, in order to avoid dangerous fallout. The explosion will be triggered at a high altitude on an island far from any populated zone; so that when the radioactive cloud appears over such zones it will have lost practically all its harmful effects. Of course, some radioactive elements will remain high in the atmosphere and might fall to earth with rain. But such quantities will be minimal, one thousandth that from natural radioactivity or medical radiations.

Whatever the scientific value of these arguments, it is clear that the question has another angle. As long as there is no general nuclear disarmament, no country is obliged to accept the fact that there are only two superpowers, the two nuclear giants, China and the U.S.S.R., and is rapidly building its own nuclear arsenal. France thinks she has the right to do the same, particularly as the agreement between Moscow and Washington to avoid nuclear war at all costs creates the risk that Europe might become the battlefield of forces which would be destructive enough, though called conventional.

France hopes, rightly or wrongly, that by building its own nuclear arsenal, its missiles and nuclear submarines, it will create a deterrent which, at the least, will oblige a superpower to think twice before marching across Europe. But the essential weakness in the French reasoning is that France can hardly, by itself, build a really credible deterrent. While a European nuclear force built around the French and British arsenals could turn Europe into a superpower — which it is already in the economic field — this would demand a unified Europe, and de Gaulle did only too well in his strenuous efforts to stop the process of unification.

In the present situation one can only hope that the coming round of tests will be the last to be held in the atmosphere, and that Paris will find the way to operate beneath the ground, as the U.S. and the Soviet Union do. World pressure will then have to be exercised on China to persuade it to follow suit.

Bursting Carmiel's emigration bubble

Reports of missionaries influencing immigrants to leave the development town of Carmiel for Canada may not be unfounded. But the few who leave must be seen in the context of the 500 families who have increased the town's population by 25 per cent in the last 18 months. Y.A'ACOV FRIEDLER investigates.

DESPITE alarming press reports on a virtual "mass emigration" of Russian immigrants from Carmiel, the nine-year-old Development Township, situated half-way between Acre and Safad, the "emigration panic" has cast only a shadow on the solid residents of the town — like the still non-existent trees that Carmiel still lacks.

"We must view the matter in its proper proportions and context," Mayor Baruch Wanger, told me. "We must certainly be on the alert, and the very fact that some families have emigrated, has indeed lit a red light. But there is no room for panic and the scale of emigration is certainly not a disaster," he said.

He noted that during the past 18 months, over 500 immigrant families, most of them from the U.S.S.R., had settled in Carmiel, increasing the number of residents by no less than 25 per cent, to a total of 6,500. He was sure that this was a record, unequalled by any other town in Israel, and one of the main reasons is that in fact Carmiel is a favorite place for new immigrants. "During the same period a total of 15 of the immigrant families, had left Carmiel to go abroad, and it was fairly certain that not all of them, (though probably the majority), did so in order to emigrate. Some at least had gone to visit relatives abroad and are expected to return. As a matter of fact the rate of emigration is below the national average," the Mayor stressed. In addition another 20 immigrant families have applied for passports to go abroad, and 11 of them have declared that their purpose is emigration. It is assumed that some of the others may also intend to emigrate, but prefer not to say so. Even if all of them leave the country for good, "seen in the context of our absorption the tragedy is not very great. I'm afraid the press has exaggerated the matter out of all proportion," the Mayor said. He added that quite a few of the emigrant families had in any case been "problematic" and had brought their problems with them from abroad. They included mixed couples, with non-Jewish wives, several men who were either unwilling or unable to do the kind of work, in Carmiel, and a few single persons. Mr. Wanger believes that "there is something" to the press reports that "an anonymous organization" had been trying to persuade new immigrants in Carmiel to emigrate.

Missionaries

"Let's assume that the agitators included missionaries, as the press reports stated. Personally I think the report was not completely unfounded. They appear to have picked on the problematical families, who would be least resistant," he said. But he stressed that the emigration of 15 to 35 families would not stop Carmiel carrying on its development and absorbing more and more newcomers. "It is my firm belief that a development town must grow. If we panic and stop growth we shall stagnate, and I for one don't intend to let that happen. I am warning the Government to divert more industries to Carmiel and we shall need manpower to run them. The emigration will not stop us, and indeed is not big enough to affect us," he said.

He agreed that not everything possible had been done to create conditions which would have made even the weaker immigrants resistant to hostile influences and persuasion. "But we are growing so fast that some growing pains are unavoidable," Mayor Wanger summed up.

The Absorption Ministry on the other hand, appears to have panicked. Not so much as a result of the actual emigration, which its officials too consider "normal and within the general proportion of about nine per cent," but by the highly coloured press reports of it. Indeed one can not escape the conclusion that were it not for the press reports, the Carmiel emigration would hardly have caused a ripple in the Ministry's bureaucracy. But, with newspapers devoting columns to the phenomena and the opposition parties seizing on the reports to make election capital by raising the matter in the Knesset, the Ministry was forced into action. For a start it suspended the director of its local office, Mr. Sasson Sa'ar, a Nahariya man who does not speak Russian, although it blamed the Municipality for not having allocated him a flat to enable him to live on the spot. His employees thought this absurd ill for the future, if the Absorption man on the spot is "made a scapegoat" when something goes wrong.

Last Tuesday, the assistant director of the Ministry's Northern Region, Mr. Shlomo Mansour, a vet-

eran absorption official from Haifa was temporarily put in charge at Carmiel. Backed up by a senior Ministry official from Jerusalem, and four lesser officials from Haifa, he reinforced the five-man Carmiel office, and went to work to see what had gone wrong. Mr. Mansour told my reporter that his own review of the emigration had shown that not all the emigrants were Russians, and not all of them were Russia's, either. Your reporter also learned that the branch had not kept up the individual records of each new family, which the previous head of the branch, Mr. Ezra Pick, who was "loaned" from the Ministry to head the Carmiel Labour Council last December, had introduced, giving him an almost daily record of each family's "absorption progress." The record is now being renewed.

Mr. Mansour believes that "there had been some inclination to emigration" and did not rule out the possibility of missionary activities. He found it significant that a number of the emigrating families were mixed couples, with non-Jewish wives.

According to the press reports missionaries had been highly active in Carmiel, especially among the mixed couples, allegedly working through one or two "local representatives" whom it was charged, they paid for each "soul saved," on what is said to have been a purely commercial arrangement. One of these representatives was arrested this week, on charges, preferred against him by one of the Churches, that he had stolen a large sum of money from its office. The man claimed that he had been "paid" for working for the missionaries, and his wife told me that far from encouraging people to emigrate, he had "persuaded them to stay, warning them that they would be no better off in Canada." Showing me their poverty furnished, rather ill-kept apartment, she asked me "Is this how we would live if we had got so much money?" But according to other sources her husband had used the "missionary money" to establish a small metal plant for himself in Carmiel.

Canada appears to be the magic word in the Carmiel emigration bubble. According to the reports, the missionaries had tempted the newcomers with promises of fares paid and highly paid jobs in Canada. So persistent were these reports that the Absorption Ministry engaged a team of private detectives to check on them. But, it was said at the Ministry's Northern Head office in Haifa, that a small number of immigrants from other development towns in the North particularly Migdal Ha'emek, had also emigrated to Canada, or possibly to Australia, via Rome, where HIAS (The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society) extends its assistance, reportedly including a crash English language course. But, it was said at the Migdal Ha'emek more left for Rome during the past few months, the director of the Northern Office, Baruch Zevulun, told me. "They included several invalids and semi-invalids, and families who were living on welfare support, and not working. I cannot see them suddenly becoming lumberjacks when they arrive in Canada," he commented. What they would do there stunned him. "Perhaps they are joining relatives."

Natural emigration
As a matter of fact there has been emigration from Carmiel, as indeed from every other immigrant concentration, and it went unnoticed because it always has been considered "natural." There was, for instance, the "Cyclon" group of some 20 families from France who were brought to Carmiel as a cohesive group, to train for work in a specialised metal plant there. They were given special conditions, including specialised training at the Ministry's expense. But the scheme did not succeed, and half of them have returned to France, without drawing attention to themselves.

In fact, Mr. Zevulun told me, Carmiel's absorption record "is one of



'Emigration panic' casts hardly a shadow on the town.

the best." One should not ignore the fact that of the many academics who attended the Carmiel Hebrew Upan at the local absorption centre, more settled in the town on completing their studies, than from any other absorption centre in development towns throughout the country. "In Carmiel the conditions have been able to offer to newcomers are relatively excellent. Immediate housing, employment and support for those newcomers who had to be retrained for available jobs in the local industries," Mr. Zevulun pointed out.

He was borne out by Mr. Pick, a heavy-set man with a bushy black moustache, a shiny bald head and a matter of fact practical approach of the type that is known as "activist." He dismissed the "emigration stories" as "a storm in a tea cup," when the actual figures are checked and compared to the unusually large number of immigrants who have settled, successfully, in Carmiel.

When I was in charge of the Ministry office here, I used to marvel just how successful the absorption was. We receive the newcomers here in waves. We get perhaps a dozen families, straight from Lod Airport one night, and half a dozen more the next morning. We simply couldn't attend to everybody under these circumstances. But I was astounded, and very pleasantly, how today's newcomers would be virtual veterans tomorrow, helping the new arrivals to settle in.

Working wives

But, there are shadows too, he added immediately. "There are plenty of difficulties that might perhaps have been avoided." For one thing the problem of non-Jewish wives. He noted that those of them who wished to convert, got caught in a slow and tiring grind, due in some measure to the on-going squabbles between the local Rabbis and the Religious Council.

Another difficulty was the fact that Carmiel, like every other place in Israel, was not prepared for the great demand of wives and mothers for work. "In the U.S.S.R. women are used to working, and they want to continue working here, to help out with the family finances. We do not have enough jobs for women, nor sufficient day creches for their children, while they are at work." Then there is the problem of elderly persons who want to work and earn their living. There are not sufficient cultural amenities available, and finally he noted that, due to poor planning, 70 new flats which were completed several weeks ahead of schedule, had no electricity. Thirty local young couples and 40 new immigrants moved in, and have been living without electric light or refrigerators. "I consider this a failure that could have been avoided. Carmiel happens to have a pre-fab housing plant, which made it possible to complete apartments faster than elsewhere. Where were all the authorities concerned? Why didn't they see to it, that the electricity installation be speeded up?" he asked.

Now that the heat is on in Carmiel, all the authorities have suddenly sprung into action. The Electric Corporation on Tuesday promised the Mayor that it would have the flats linked to the grid by the end of the week.

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There is also the psychological background of the Russian newcomers, one learns. At home they were used to taking "no" for an answer from the authorities. In Israel they have to get used to getting "no answer at all, as often as not (unless the heat is suddenly put on, like in Carmiel)."

The negligible Russian emigration notwithstanding, the very fact that some do leave appears to have particularly shocked Israelis. Perhaps this is due to the fact that so much effort and heartbreak has been invested in enabling them to leave Russia. Perhaps, too, and this is an encouraging thought, the old Rabbinical injunction "the children of Israel are responsible for each other," holds good even among the non-believers. Only a few months ago, there was an outcry that "the immigrants are pampered. They get too much. Flats, duty free cars, milkers, the work, and we the Israelis must work ourselves to the bone for these things, if we can dream of them at all."

We were scored by our leaders for "loving immigration but not the immigrants." Now, thanks to Carmiel the wheel has turned full circle, and everybody is speculating that perhaps we have done too little for the newcomers.

If the Carmiel emigrants have achieved such a change of attitude among the population, something all the government's propaganda failed to do, then perhaps their leaving has after all been a blessing in disguise. As a matter of fact, I learned that two of the families have already returned, having burnt.

I think that Eretz Yisrael was not their final objective at all. They probably wanted to go to Canada or the U.S. from the start. But the only way they could get out of Russia was by coming here first. She was not worried about them, the great majority of Russian immigrants "came to Israel, and we'll stay here, come what may." Her husband works as a truck driver, and "with the devalued shekel we're not earning enough. But we certainly won't go to Canada. I'll look for work, that's all. Here in Carmiel," she said.

There is no doubt that immigrants like her represent the "silent majority" of Russians who are quietly going about becoming Israelis, and are not writing about it. The Carmiel emigration bubble appears already to have

got no nearer to Canada than Rome before changing their mind, and deciding that Carmiel, which is hardly such a loss, is preferable to the unknown future awaiting them in the forests of Canada.

Finally, while the whole country was up in arms over the "Carmiel emigration" the residents of the township were practically unconcerned. "Some are bound to leave," one Israeli veteran, who was among the first settlers, told me, with a shrug of the shoulder. "I happen to have known some of the emigrants, and they were not working people, the kind we need here. They never did any work, and when they couldn't get a shop, they simply left. I can't get excited about them. After all they are only a fraction of the many newcomers who have become real Carmelians. It's no tragedy, we'll take it in our stride."

I met a young Russian mother taking her baby daughter for a walk in her pram in the afternoon sunshine. She has lived in Carmiel for ten months and has completed an Upan, but her Hebrew is still halting. What did she think of the emigration of some of her countrymen. She smiled. "Some of them weren't Jewish at all," she said.

Final objective

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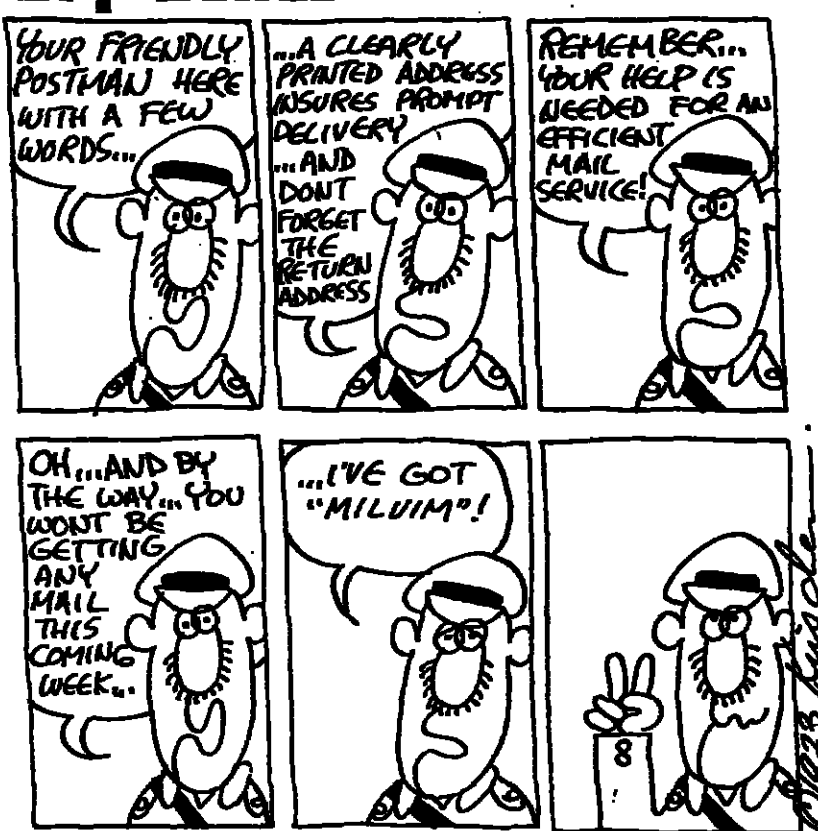
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Ha'aretz (non-party) comments:

on the statements on the Middle East made by Algerian Foreign Minister Abdul Aziz Bouteflika: "Bouteflika's talk about the possibility of negotiations between Israel and the leaders of the terrorist organizations proves that a change has occurred in the international climate... This does not mean, however, that his proposal should be accepted. No circumstances would persuade us to recognize the organizers of terrorism in the air and the murder of diplomats as the representatives of the Palestinian Arab people."

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